

WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight and Sunday;  
possible showers; not  
much change

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE WIRE NEWS

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, NUMBER 296.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935

THREE CENTS

## ELECTION FIGHT DELAYED UNTIL DEC. 23

### SALES TAX APPROVED

#### NEW LEVY RUNS FOR 15 MONTHS; INCOME IS NEXT

Governor Certain to Sign;  
Retailing Farmers Must  
Buy Stamps

#### FOOD EXEMPTION DENIED

Merchants Permitted to Issue  
Cards for \$1 to Aid  
Purchasers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Extension of the 3 per cent retail  
sales tax from Dec. 31, the date of  
expiration of the Spaght Act, to  
March 31, 1937, in virtually its  
present form, today required only  
the signature of Gov. Martin L.  
Davey.

Inasmuch as the financing of the  
new public school foundation pro-  
gram, which Davey sponsored, as  
well as many other vital govern-  
ment functions is dependent upon  
revenue derived from this source,  
there was no doubt about the exe-  
cutive signing it.

Voted By 76-30

It was only after the senate had  
adopted the report of a joint con-  
ference committee appointed to  
iron out differences in sales tax  
extenders as passed by the house,  
and adjourned until Jan. 7, that  
the lower house ratified the same  
report by a vote of 76 to 30. Pre-  
viously, the house had rejected it,  
voting 58 to 51.

Failure to recede from its op-  
position to the conference report  
would have placed squarely upon  
the lower house the responsibility  
for permitting the existing sales  
tax act to expire without extending  
or replacing it, thus depriving  
many government units of operat-  
ing revenue. It was responsibility  
which House leaders did not relish  
accepting.

A skeleton session to permit the  
presiding officer to sign bills passed  
was held today, but no further  
business will be transacted by the  
assembly until the new year. At  
that time, the Senate has agreed to  
permit the Ward income tax bill,  
already passed by the House, to  
come to a vote in the upper body.

Continued on Page Eight

#### YOUNG OHIO DEMOCRATS PLANNING CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Plans for the Ohio League of  
Young Democratic Club's first  
state convention will be completed  
at a meeting of the executive  
committee here today, officials an-  
nounced.

M. Ray Allison, state finance di-  
rector, is president of the Demo-  
cratic organization. Included on  
recent committee appointments  
are Frank C. Schroer, Cincinnati;  
Karl Denner, Newark; creden-  
tials; Kenneth Patterson, Mil-  
lerville; nominating and Charles  
Miller, Cleveland, publicity.

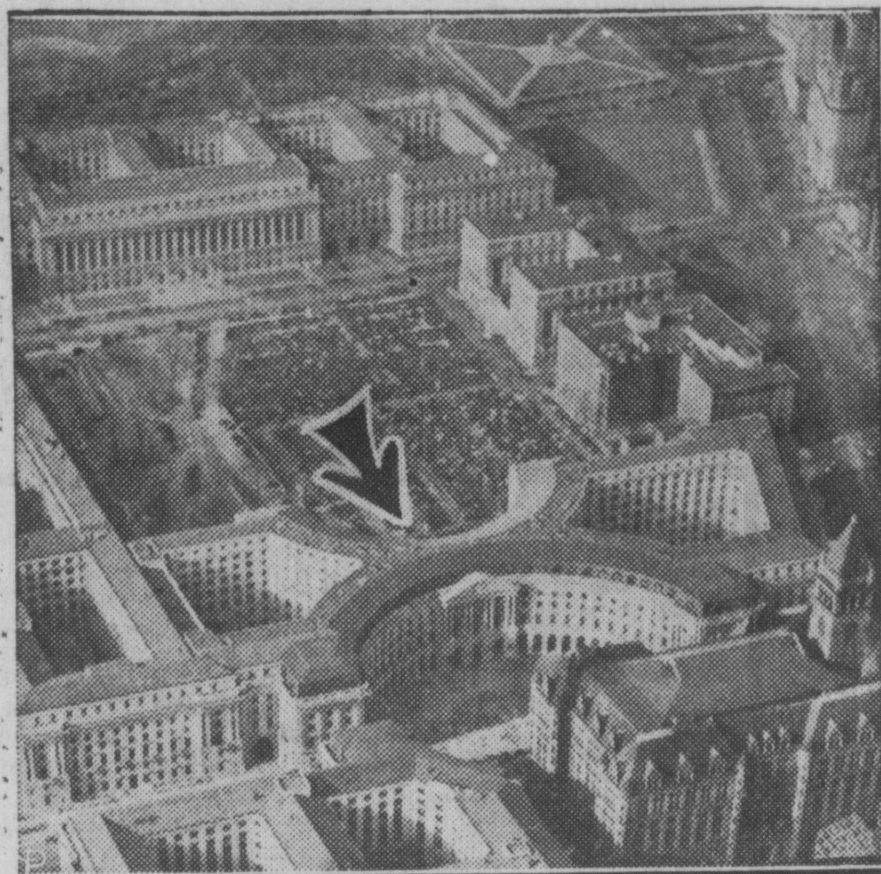
#### MEETINGS SCHEDULED

A series of five farm manage-  
ment meetings will open at the  
Farm Bureau offices Monday eve-  
ning at 7:30 p. m.

8 shopping  
days until  
Christmas



#### Fire Ruins U. S. Documents



LEGISLATIVE investigation into possible incendiary origin of an  
eight-and-one-half-hour fire which swept through the sixth  
floor file room of the new \$10,000,000 postoffice department building  
in Washington, was indicated as government officials began review-  
ing the damage. Forty firemen were overcome by smoke as they  
battled the fire, which broke out in the offices of the reclamation  
bureau of the department of the interior and federal communications  
commission.

### Republicans to Gather To Pick Convention City

Cleveland Favored; Row Expected to Develop Over Apportionment of Delegates to Confab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—(INS)—A row over state apportionment  
of delegates loomed today as a probable highlight in the meeting here  
next week of the Republican National committee to choose a city and  
fix a date for the G. O. P.'s 1936 presidential convention.

Advance guards of the committee report Cleveland a favorite for  
the convention city, although  
Chicago, Kansas City and Phila-  
delphia were bidding for it.

Rumors prevailed the Republi-  
cans might convene their conven-  
tion on July 1, in order to wind it  
up in a burst of oratory on next  
Thursday with Mussolini's reply  
to the Paris peace formula and his  
new demands, which will consti-  
tute a practical rejection.

Democrats Wating  
Democratic chieftains will await  
the committee's decisions with in-  
terest, since the administration  
party will be guided by the Re-  
publicans in fixing the date of  
their own convention. In the past,  
the Democrats invariably held  
their convention after the Re-  
publicans.

The row over apportionment of  
delegates will develop from a  
special party rule, granting a bonus  
of three delegates to each state  
carried by the G. O. P. standard-  
bearer in the preceding presi-  
dential election. Forty states were  
given this bonus after the Hoover  
landslide of 1928. Only six will be  
entitled to it next year, as a re-  
sult of the Roosevelt landslide in  
1932. They are Connecticut, Dela-  
ware, Maine, New Hampshire,  
Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Led by some of the smaller  
states, the 34 states, losing their  
bonus votes, will seek to retain the  
additional votes. This would shat-  
ter all precedents but the 34  
states will represent a majority in  
the committee if all support the  
plan.

Cleveland loomed as the con-  
vention city because of the expect-  
ed candidacies of Col. Frank Knox  
of Illinois, and Governor Alf Lan-  
don of Kansas. Opponents of both  
charged it would favor Knox if  
the convention went to Chicago  
while Landon would be aided if it  
went to Kansas City. All three  
cities have submitted the same  
bid—\$150,000.

Cleveland Favored  
The youths were stricken after  
partaking of a specially planned  
dinner at one of the camps. Physi-  
cians said they believed the  
workers had eaten tainted fish.

Griffith served as state cam-  
paign manager in 1934. He has not  
announced his candidacy as yet.

More Cash Received  
County Auditor Forrest Short  
announced the receipt of \$5,952  
from the state Saturday morning  
in auto tax funds.

Corporations will receive \$525  
and the balance is added to county  
funds.

RECEIVE PAY EARLY  
Plans are being made by the  
city and county auditors to carry  
out the practice of former years  
of paying employees their salaries,  
due the first of January on Dec.  
24.

#### LEGION TO SOLICIT TREE FUNDS MONDAY

L. J. Johnson, chairman of the  
committee of Howard Hall  
post, American Legion, an-  
nounced today that a general  
canvass will be made Monday  
and Tuesday for funds to finance  
the annual Christmas tree at the  
courthouse.

A. J. Ford heads the commit-  
tee in charge of solicitation.  
The Legion post is buying 1-  
100 pounds of candy, and  
oranges and walnuts sufficient  
to make 1,000 bags for distribu-  
tion.

There will be only a brief pro-  
gram with chimes and old Santa  
Claus himself will be there. The  
party is Christmas eve.

### IL DUCE ORDERS AFRICAN ATTACK AS PEACE FADES

"Heat is on," Mussolini Tells  
Aides; to Demand Land  
in Ethiopia

ROME, Dec. 14—With the  
Hoare-Laval peace plan dead, Pre-  
mier Benito Mussolini today or-  
dered resumption of the belated  
war in East Africa. The war lulled  
during peace negotiations.

The order was not made in so  
many words but Mussolini let it be  
known "the heat is on" again.  
Not only will warfare be re-sum-  
ed in a larger scale but the attack  
on nations applying sanctions  
against the Italians will be re-  
newed.

GENEVA, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Premier Mussolini intends to send  
his mouthpiece, Baron Pompeo  
Aloisi, to Geneva next week to de-  
mand oil lands in Ethiopia at the  
same moment as the League of  
Nations sanctions committee meets  
ironically to consider an oil em-  
bargo against Italy.

This was the understanding in  
league circles today, where it was  
said Baron Aloisi would come next  
Thursday with Mussolini's reply  
to the Paris peace formula and his  
new demands, which will consti-  
tute a practical rejection.

LONDON, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Stirring to renewed fury the storm  
of protest against the Paris peace  
plan which suggested giving half  
of Ethiopia to Italy, the British  
government today officially ad-  
mitted it not only had endorsed  
the scheme, but had sent an urgent  
appeal to Emperor Haile Selassie  
to accept.

### 41 CCC YOUTHS ILL; 17 SERIOUS

Workers Stricken After Eat-  
ing Special Fish Dinner

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Suffering from ptomaine pois-  
oning as a result of eating as-  
suredly tainted food, 41 C. C. C.  
camp workers were ill here today,  
17 being confined to hospitals  
where it was said they were in a  
critical condition.

The youths were stricken after  
partaking of a specially planned  
dinner at one of the camps. Physi-  
cians said they believed the  
workers had eaten tainted fish.

FLYING CADET KILLED

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 14  
—(INS)—Maxwell Crowell, flying  
cadet from Selfridge field, was  
killed yesterday when his plane,  
flying under a low ceiling, crashed  
into a grand truck freight engine.

NOVELIST UNDER KNIFE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 14—  
(INS)—Adela Rogers St. Johns,  
well known writer and novelist,  
was recovering in Nassau-co hos-  
pital today from a serious opera-  
tion performed yesterday. Dr.  
Butmann, who performed the op-  
eration, said the writer's condi-  
tion was good.

### JANUARY 13 SET AS 'DEATH DATE' FOR HAUPTMANN

German to Be Informed Today  
of Judge Trenchard's  
Execution Decision

#### THREE CHANCES REMAIN

Governor Hoffman Continues  
to Show Much Interest  
in Kidnap-Death Case

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14—  
News that he has been sen-  
tenced to die Jan. 13 for the  
murder of the Lindbergh baby  
failed to change Bruno Richard  
Hauptmann's composure today.  
Col. Mark Kimberling, principal  
keeper of the Trenton prison,  
reported Hauptmann's lack of  
concern was the result of his  
belief "something will happen"  
to halt the electrocution.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
In the chill gray of his death-house  
cell at Trenton today, Bruno Rich-  
ard Hauptmann will learn that at  
last his days of life are definitely  
numbered.

His attorney, G. Lloyd Fischer,  
will advise him that Supreme  
Court Justice Thomas Trenchard  
has set January 13 as the day he  
must pay the supreme penalty for  
the murder of the Lindbergh baby  
and that his chances of escaping  
this grim fate are remote indeed.

What will be the reaction of the  
stolid, German carpenter from  
the Bronx when he learns that  
virtually all avenues of escape  
have now been closed to him?

Will He Tell Story?

Will he break down and reveal  
the whole grisly story of the crime  
that shocked the world, as many  
have maintained he would do when  
he realized his plight was definite-  
ly and irrevocably hopeless?

Or will he retain until the very  
last that amazing calm, that some-  
how appeared to set him up as a  
Continued on Page Eight

### POLICE OF CITY WARN AUTOISTS

Parking Near Fire Plugs,  
Other Violations to Cost

Two autoists have paid fines of  
\$2 each for parking violations and  
a number of others will be added  
to the list next week, police re-  
ported Saturday morning.

Tom Greenlee, city, paid \$2 and  
a Wisconsin motorist using the  
police docket name John Doe paid  
the same amount.

Officers reported they planned  
to tag all autos parking too close  
to fire hydrants and double park-  
ing.

They urged city residents to  
keep their autos from the down-  
town district on Saturday nights  
to give county residents an op-  
portunity to park.

### PERRY COUNTIAN CHOSEN TO HEAD DISTRICT CENSUS

Four Pickaway-co persons will  
be chosen as enumerators for the  
census of business firms and man-  
ufacturers to be taken by the gov-  
ernment, according to an an-  
nouncement Friday.

Raymond Clifford of New Lex-  
ington, has been appointed as  
supervisor for the 11th Congres-  
sional district which includes Pick-  
away-co. The appointment was  
made by W. L. Austin, director  
of the United States Department  
of Commerce. Headquarters for  
the district will probably be lo-  
cated in Chillicothe.

Mr. Clifford had been connected  
with the Perry-co relief depart-  
ment in charge of surplus commo-  
dities.

#### Reduces 32 Pounds to Rewin Job



MISS ROES FREISTATER, who was denied a New York state  
teaching license for overweight, has reduced 32 pounds to a  
svelte 150, and has opened a fight for reinstatement as a biology  
instructor. She's shown "before and after."

### American Missionary, 29, Killed by Italian Bomb

Dr. Robert W. Hockman, Graduate of Muskingum College,  
Victim of "Dud" Near Jijiga

man, 29-year-old American missionary who went into the desert  
two months ago to establish a base hospital for the war wounded on  
the southeastern front, was killed yesterday by a supposedly "Dud"  
Italian bomb, according to an official government announcement today.

The medical missionary was trying to dig a bomb, dropped from  
an airplane in a recent raid, which buried itself deep in the ground.  
It exploded, blowing Dr. Hock-  
man to bits.

The tragedy occurred just south  
of Jijiga, the government said.  
Dr. Hockman was the son of  
W. H. Hockman of Wheaton, Ill.,  
who was a missionary in China,  
where Robert was born and be-  
came dedicated to a missionary  
life.

Was Head of Hospital  
He had been in Ethiopia for  
two years, most of the time as  
head of the United Presbyterian  
hospital in Addis Ababa and chief  
medical officer for Emperor Haile  
Selassie's army.

As the actual outbreak of war  
drew near, Dr. Hockman and  
three other missionary doctors  
organized a Red Cross unit and  
early in October they pitched  
their hospital tents near Jijiga.

The party had gone in spite of  
governmental opposition to its ex-  
pressed intention of trying to con-  
vert the warriors at the same  
time they treated their wounds.

Mrs. Hockman, also a mission-  
ary, had left the country with  
most other foreign women just  
before the fighting began.

The death of Dr. Hockman is  
the first fatality officially on  
record of any American in the  
Italo-Ethiopian war.

At Jijiga, with his three white  
and several native aides, Dr.  
Hockman treated hundreds of  
wounded and diseased Ethiopians.

Dr. Hockman was educated in  
the United States, holding degrees  
from Muskingum College, Ohio,  
and Northwestern University  
medical school. He also studied  
tropical diseases in London.

CLARKSBURG TO FREE  
NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

CLARKSBURG, Dec. 14—The  
construction of the eight-room ad-  
dition to the high school will be  
started upon approval of the con-  
tracts by PWA.

contracts totalling \$41,610.30  
or \$589.70 under the estimate, have  
been awarded by the board of  
education to James and Ed Wil-  
liams of Washington C. H. gen-  
eral contractors, and Grif M.  
Lewis heating and plumbing con-  
tractor. The McArthur Brick Co.  
will supply the brick.

### LEIST, ATTORNEY FOR MAYOR, ILL, FORGING ACTION

Telephone Call to Judge  
Dechant in Lebanon Re-  
sults in Postponement

#### LAWYER HAS SEVERE COLD

Judge Adkins to Arrange Pick-  
away-Co Court Docket  
to Suit Trial

The election contest of Mayor  
W. B. Cady and Will J. Graham,  
mayor elect, scheduled to open in  
common pleas court Monday, was  
postponed Saturday noon until  
Monday, Dec. 23 due to the illness  
of Attorney C. A. Leist.

The postponement was asked by  
Attorney Emmitt L. Crist, co-  
counsel with Mr. Leist, represent-  
ing Mayor Cady. Mr. Leist is suf-  
fering a severe cold and an attack  
of bronchitis.

Confer With Adkins

Mr. Crist and the local attorneys  
for Mr. Graham, C. A. and Lemuel  
Weldon, met with Judge Joseph  
Adkins about the matter Saturday  
noon. Judge Adkins explained he  
had stepped aside in the case and  
suggested Mr. Crist call Judge  
Charles B. Dechant of Lebanon,  
assigned to hear the case by the  
Chief Justice C. V. Weygant.  
Judge Adkins stated he would ar-  
range his docket to have the week  
of Dec. 23 open for the election  
matter. Attorneys believe the case  
will not require more than two  
days.

The postponement was granted  
by Judge Dechant in a telephone  
conversation with Mr. Crist.

Both sides charge minors and  
non-residents voted at the last  
election and there were other ir-  
regularities. The election in No-  
vember ended in a 1375 tie. Mr.  
Graham was chosen by lot by  
the Board of Elections. Mayor  
Cady first asked a recount of five  
precincts and then Mr. Graham  
asked a recount of the other four.  
In the recount Mr. Graham won  
a three-vote margin. Then fol-  
lowed Mayor Cady's petition.

Decide Jurisdiction

The first legal point to be de-  
cided by the judge is jurisdiction  
in the case.

The answer filed by W. J. Gra-  
ham contends Mayor Cady failed  
to file a bond, with sureties ap-  
proved by the clerk of court with  
his petition as required by the  
statutes, and the court has not  
issued or entered any order for  
notice and service of a copy of  
the petition. When Mayor Cady  
filed his petition he left a cash  
deposit of \$50 with the clerk to  
cover costs.

John P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe,  
Republican committeeman of the  
11th district, will assist the local  
attorneys for Mr. Graham.

### TARLTON NATIVE NEW PUBLISHER OF "ENQUIRER"

William F. Wiley, a native of  
Tarlton, who has been identified  
with the Cincinnati Enquirer since  
1901, will become publisher of the  
newspaper January 1.

Mr. Wiley has been general  
manager of the Enquirer since  
1913. His selection was made  
known by the American Se-  
curity & Trust Co., of Wash-  
ington, trustee for the estate of  
the late John R. McLean.

Ralph H. Quinn succeeds Mr.  
Wiley as general manager. Mr.  
Quinn will relinquish the presi-  
dency of the Cincinnati Post  
Publishing Co., December 31.

CAN'T BE BLUFFED

The mythical Friday the Thir-  
teenth jinx could not bluff two  
Pickaway-co couples. They ob-  
tained licenses to wed.



## GALLOWES BUILT TO HANG WOMAN IN CANADA CASE

Woodstock Tense; Last of Sex Hanged in Ontario 62 Years Ago

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 14.—The sound of hammers on heavy wood echoed through the stillness of the darkness before dawn today as carpenters, toiling under electric lights, started to build the scaffold on which Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, 50-year-old former Salvation Army lassie will die next Tuesday for the murder of her husband.

Officials at the jail refused to say whether the gibbet was being built but it was significant that the blows of the hammers started only a few hours after the Ontario minister of justice announced he would not intervene in the scheduled hanging.

Heard By Woman, Too.

The staccato pounding was clearly audible on the outside of the small prison and it must have been heard, too, by Mrs. Tilford in her white-walled death cell, where she awaits the walk to the gallows.

Old residents here said the hammering also came from the direction of a coal shed in the court yard of the jail, where the last scaffold for an execution was erected in 1921.

Mrs. Tilford, sentenced to die for the poisoning of her husband, Tyrell, as the outgrowth of what the crown contended was her love for another man, years her junior, steadfastly has maintained her innocence. The "other man," police said, had no part in the alleged death plot.

According to meager information from the death cell—Canadian officials rarely allow interviews with the doomed—the woman, mother of nine children, still was praying for clemency.

Streets Crowded

Outside the jail, the streets of Woodstock were more crowded than usual today as farmers from outlying regions joined townfolk in the annual Christmas shopping rush. Yuletide wreaths and holly were in the windows of stores and homes, and the town of 10,000 appeared festive with the Christmas activity.

Mrs. Tilford will be the first woman to be hanged in Ontario in 62 years.

Meantime, from Pembroke, far to the north in Ontario, came word that young Allan Cowan, 17, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Cowan, 26, would appeal to the minister of justice for a commutation of the death sentence meted out to them for the "eternal-triangle" slaying of Albert Cowan, 28, husband of Mary and brother of Allan.

If crown officials refuse to intervene, as they did in the Tilford case, young Cowan will be the youngest person ever to die on the Canadian gallows.

NEW REASON FOR MICE

LONDON, O., Dec. 14.—A new theory has been advanced by a local resident for the invasion of this community by hordes of mice.

He contends the recent earthquake filled up the mice holes and runs and the rodents took to barns, garages and houses for protection.

London stores find it practically impossible to keep stocks of traps. Many have been forced to re-order two and three times.

Bank robbers in Ohio town foiled. Robbing a small-town bank isn't so easy when you consider the difficulty of melting away in a crowd of two or three.

## Public Sale

At the home farm of John R. Van Meter, deceased, in Jackson - twp., on Goose Pond Pike, about 7 miles from Circleville, on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1935

19 HEAD OF HORSES  
Including 7 purebred Belgians, one saddle mare, good work horses and colts.

10 HEAD CATTLE AND COWS  
30 tons hay in mow, household goods, blacksmith tools, farm wagons, sleds, lot of tools, farm equipment and shock corn.

Lunch served by Ladies' Aid of Robtown U. B. church

CHARLES H. MAY  
GEORGE P. FORESMAN  
Executors  
Joe West, Marcy Oswald, Auctioneers.

## Minstrels, Gus Van and All, Back Another Year

Organization to Broadcast at 9 Each Monday; Rethberg, "Perfect Singer" on Sunday Evening Hour

Here's good news for radio dial-twisters. The Greater Minstrels program, which began as a 3-man act over a small Chicago station in January, 1928 will be brought to radio listeners through the entirety of 1936 following a contract renewal. It will continue to be aired at 9 p. m. Monday and WLW will carry the program.

Bringing to radio listeners the perennially popular minstrel entertainment which now has become almost nonexistent on the legitimate stage, the program features Gus Van as interlocutor and soloist; Poe Parsons, basso; Billy White, tenor; Bill Childs, Cliff Soubier, Fritz Clark and Malcolm Claire, end men; the Sinclair quartet and the Greater Sinclair Minstrels band, directed by Harry Kogen. Van, White and Claire recently joined the cast.

Elisabeth Rethberg, called "the perfect singer" by many critics.



Elisabeth Rethberg

will be heard as guest soloist on the program broadcast by CBS Sunday at 9 p. m. She is a soprano.

Lum and Abner (Chester Lauck and Norris Goff) have gone and got themselves their first stop-watch. Although they never have used a stop-watch before, the boys allow as how they're now on a

## New Social Security Act

Explanation of Act Effective January 1  
No. 3—WHAT EMPLOYEES WILL PAY

DALE COX

NO STAGGERING sum of money is as yet being paid out in old age pensions by the states. In 1934 only \$31,000,000 was paid out to the aged. Should the states have matched the entire \$49,000,000 appropriated by the federal government this year, payments would not have been more than \$100,000,000.

As yet, these pensions are being paid out of various types of

WHAT WILL YOU PAY TOWARD PENSION?

If you are an employee, or on employer, you will have to pay a tax to build up a fund for old age pensions, beginning January 1—unless you come under a certain few exemptions. Read in this article just how the system works, and how much you are affected.

taxes levied by the states. The federal government this year made its appropriation of \$49,000,000 out of its general fund. So, except for the states' share, the taxpayers are not yet contributing heavily for old age pensions.

The much more important section of the Social Security act is that which deals with the plan for permanent old age pensions or

A worker now in middle life is not able to make contributions for enough years to bring him a high monthly pension when he reaches the age of 65. His pension would average only \$10 a month.



annuities which is to replace the present state-federal plan.

No Benefits Before 1942

Beginning Jan. 1, 1937, all employers and employees under 65, begin contributing taxes toward this plan. No benefit payments are to be made until 1942, the intervening years being used for the accumulation of an old age pension reserve fund.

Several classes of employees are exempted from the old age pension plan starting next year. If you are engaged in any of these groups of workers, you will have to depend upon your own efforts to provide security for your old age. The exempt groups are farm laborers, domestic servants, casual workers, seamen, employees of the federal, state, county or any other unit of government, etc., and employees of religious, charitable, scientific or literary institutions.

What Employees Pay

Beginning January 1, all employees qualifying under the act will pay 1 per cent of their annual wages as a tax for old age pensions. They will pay the same percentage of their annual wage up till 1940. For the years 1940 to 1942 they will pay 1½ per cent of their annual wage; for the years 1943 to 1945, they will pay 2 per cent; from 1946 to 1948, payments will be 2½ per cent, and from 1949 on payment will be a 3 per cent.

Assume that a worker's annual wage is \$1,500. For the first three years he will pay \$15 a year tax; for the next three years, \$22.50; for the next three, \$30; for the

## President Resigns



SECRETARY of State Jose A. Bernet became temporary president of Cuba following the sudden resignation of President Carlos Menéndez y Piar, allegedly as the upshot of a raging political quarrel over election procedure. Menéndez, sixth president of Cuba since August, 1933, issued a statement saying that he had resigned because a certain political faction considered him an obstacle to the holding of a national election. The election was scheduled for Jan. 10, after having been postponed from Dec. 15. Bernet was to call a joint meeting of the council of state and the cabinet within 48 hours to elect a provisional president to serve until a constitutional president could be elected and inaugurated.

next three, \$42.50, and after 1949 he will pay an annual of \$45.

Same for Employer

His employer, in every case, will pay the same tax that the employee pays on his payroll. The tax for both the employer and employee will be paid by the employer, to the internal revenue collectors. The employer's tax is to be deducted from his pay envelope.

If an employee makes more than \$3,000 a year, the amount in excess of that figure shall not be considered for purposes of taxation. A man with a \$5,000 annual salary, therefore, can have an old age pension only on the basis of a \$3,000 annual salary.

The act sets up many restrictions and qualifications for the receipt of benefit payments. In order to be eligible for an old age pension after 1942, for example, a worker must have received at least \$2,000 in wages between Dec. 31, 1936, and Jan. 2, 1942, and the wage must have been paid in each five calendar years.

Range of Pensions

Under the plan set up in the Social Security act, old age pensions for workers over 65, beginning in 1942, will range from \$15 a month up to a maximum of \$85 per month. The monthly pension to which a worker will be entitled will be based, of course, upon the amount of his monthly salary and the number of years in which he has paid taxes for contributions. Thus, a worker who has earned only \$25 a month, and has paid contributions for ten years, will be paid \$15 a month upon reaching 65. A person who has earned \$250 a month and has paid contributions for 45 years, will receive an old age pension of \$85 per month.

This system of payments shows that any worker now in middle life will not be able to pay contributions for enough years to bring him a very high monthly pension when he reaches the age of 65. A good average pension for all workers now from 35 to 40 years of age, under this plan, will be around \$10 a month. Quite a far cry from the \$200 advocated by the Townsend plan!

Next: If an Employee Dies.

## HIGH BIRTH RATE IN FAMILIES ON RELIEF STUDIED

25 Percent of Columbus Cases from Relief Rolls, Health Commissioner Says

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1.—(INS)—State and county relief officials today pondered over reports from local hospitals, nursing associations and the city health department showing a steadily mounting birth rate among relief families.

Twenty-five per cent of this city's maternity cases have come from relief rolls, Dr. Malcolm C. Dysart, city health commissioner said today.

Of the 4,700 babies born here this year, Dr. Dysart pointed out, 1200 have been from relief families are cared for largely at the city's expense.

Rate Significant

The rapidly increasing birth-rate, the health official declared, is even more significant when the total families in Franklin-co now on relief—nearly 55,000—is compared to the general population—over 400,000. Dr. Dysart declared that the percentage of births among relief families throughout the state was 1.7 while it was only 1.6 among the remaining population.

"This doesn't seem like a big difference until you consider the proportionate size of relief workers and non-relief workers," he said. The health commissioner scoffed at recent published reports from the county court of domestic relations that divorces were breaking up homes of relief workers.

"There's nothing to it. In fact, as these figures show, the relief population is several jumps ahead of the rest of the public."

"The remarkable thing about this maternity business," Dr. Dysart said, "is that the majority of relief babies are just as healthy, if not healthier, than the babies from self-supporting homes."

## Factographs

Up until about the middle of the nineteenth century coal tar was regarded as a waste product and thrown away, or burned under the retorts, but beginning in 1846 its value was discovered and it was first used in Germany for making roofing felt.

Edward Payson Weston began his professional career as a pedestrian in 1867, but he first attracted attention in 1861 by walking 443 miles in 208 hours to attend the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.



## The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12 DECEMBER 14, 1935 NUMBER 12

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! I want more money! That is the blood-thirsty cry that seems to be emanating from everybody's lips in this era of ours.

Money gets things, but it kills people. "And how," one might ask, "does it kill people?"

In my opinion, the most outstanding explanation of this statement is wars. "Wars?" Wars kill people, but what connection do they have with the statement "I want more money?"

If wars were fought merely to settle a dispute over land or to gain more territory, there would be no wars. People are too level-headed for that.

Wars are fought to gain more wealth in what land might be acquired and almost solely to benefit the munition manufacturers and what have you.

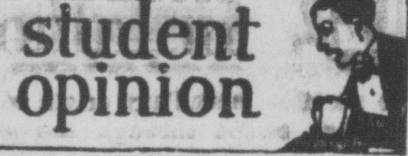
If justice were to be administered correctly, the owners of the munition factories should be hung and the so-called murderers be acquitted.

These fellows haven't enough to eat, or a home to live in so they have to start a war so that they might live decently.

Anybody with the least bit of intelligence can see that this isn't so and that these munition manufacturers are a greedy, unmerciful sort of people.

The last war was caused by their mad craze for money. Shall we permit another?

By Hilaire Haacker.



Do you think that Circleville high school should have a debating team?

MARY HAYES, FRESHMAN: If a debating team was backed by some school organization, it would prove very profitable and would be a great help in debating and public speaking would be gained in such a project by persons interested.

FRED GRANT, SENIOR: Such a project would give students experience in public address besides our own assembly. Persons in these debating teams would become acquainted with people and ideas of foreign towns of the state.

DICK PLUM, SENIOR: About the only thing I can see wrong is that so few would participate. The interclass debates allows many to compete and more benefits would be derived.

ROBERT OWENS, FRESHMAN: Since there is no course in public speaking in the school curriculum, such an activity can be a great success. A great deal of talent for a debating team is available in this school.

RICHARD HARMAN, SENIOR: If a debating team were started, it would be comprised of the same persons who comprise the other activities of the school and it would prove to be a burden to all those connected with it.

## SECOND EIGHT GRADE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED

The second edition of the Eighth grade newspaper, the "Buckeye" was published by members of the class, December 5.

Their news consisted of the honor rolls, sports, gossip, and a clever cartoon by the Buckeye cartoonist, Robert Garrett.

Editors of this paper are Marvin Armstrong, Joanne Conyers, Hulse Hays, Jr., and Eleanor McDill. The chief reporters are David Eagleson, Mary Fickard, David Hilyard and June May.

## GLEE CLUBBERS TO SING AT HOME AND HOSPITAL

On Friday, December 20 an ensemble group selected from the Girls' Glee Club will sing several Christmas songs for the pleasure of the guests at the Home and Hospital.

The Domestic Science classes will furnish favors for this occasion. Miss Priest, music supervisor, is in charge of the program.

## GIRLS IN GYM NIGHT

It was announced by Miss Ryan, girls' physical education instructor, that the girls would participate in the gym night to be held sometime in the near future. Volley ball, basketball and other games will be the girls' contribution.

## STUDENTS TEACHING

While the Corwin-st school teachers have been directing the operetta given by the pupils of that school, Tillie Davis, Ann Denman, Alice Grifer, Jane Littleton, Marjorie Mader, and Anne Vlerebome have been in charge of their classes.

## TO PRESENT "TINKER" ON THURSDAY EVENING

With the plot centering around a modern New England family who goes far above their financial status, "The Tinker," a three act Christmas play, will be presented in the Circleville High School auditorium Thursday, December 19 by an all high school cast.

The scene of this unique Yuletide play which is confined to seven characters is in a home of a small New England town. The plot centers around the Tinker, who has been employed in the Whitneys' home to fix a clock.

Hilaire Haacker in the part of the "Tinker" will portray the leading role. Others in the cast include George Rader in the role of David Whitney. Taking the parts of Jack Whitney, his son, Ethel Whitney, their mother and Marjorie their daughter are Jack Brown, Faye Elliot, and Mary Ellen Maxey, respectively.

The cast is completed with Morton Reichelderfer as Jeremy Whitney, David Whitney's drunkard brother and Alice Brown cast as Jane Seymour.

The production is a royalty play by Fred Eastman and is being produced by special arrangements with the Walter H. Baker Company of Boston.

Tickets for "The Tinker" went on sale this past week. The class officers are in charge of the sale of tickets. These may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at Hamilton and Ryan shop store at no extra charge any time after Monday, December 16.

## RED AND BLACK TO SPONSOR CONTEST

A second poetry contest is being sponsored by the Red and Black. The topic for this contest is any subject pertaining to Christmas or to winter.

The deadline has been set at December 17.

The judges will include Miss Hitler, Mr. Jewett, and Miss Mattinson.

The response in the first contest was very gratifying. The winner of the first prize was Evelyn Ward. Honorable mention should be given to Alice Griner for the fact that her poems were chosen to be second and third best of the number of poems entered.

Evelyn will receive an annual as a prize for her poem. The prize in the second contest will be the same.

## JR. GIRL RESERVES TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Junior Girl Reserves will give their annual Christmas Party for the poor children, Friday, December 20 in the High School Gym at 4:00.

The gym will be beautifully decorated in Christmas colors and will include a large Christmas tree. Santa Claus will be there to greet the children with a "hearty hello" and distribute gifts to them.

The afternoon will be spent playing various games. The program committee for the party is: Jane Huffer, Esther Jones, Helen Sayre, and Evelyn Young.

## HARMAN IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL

Richard Harman was elected chairman of the social council, to succeed Mr. Reger at their meeting Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was held primarily to put students in the office of this group.

Harman, besides his new office, is the treasurer of the Stodge club and also the secretary of the Hi-Y club.

Fred Grant was elected to the office of treasurer. Grant also presides over the Stodge club. This committee was formed for the purpose of promoting social functions in the high school. A Halloween dance was held in November.

It was announced at this meeting that the next social function would be held sometime during January.

## HELEN SAYRE CHOSEN JOURNALISM SECRETARY

Monday afternoon the members of the Journalism class of the high school elected Helen Sayre as the secretary of the Red and Black.

The duties of the secretary will be to file all Journalism materials and keep a general record. Helen, who is a sophomore, is in her first year as a Journalism student.

This is the first year the Journalism class has had a secretary.

The Kiwanis club will sponsor a movie of several of the football games played by the Ohio State University during their 1935 season.

This picture will be shown at the high school auditorium Monday, December 16 at 7:30.

## SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS PRESENT VAUDEVILLE

Presenting a program of variety Vaudeville entertainment, members of the Senior class entertained the student body with their assembly Tuesday morning.

The program was opened with Dick Plum playing several popular numbers while the student body sang their cares away.

Then came the one and only "Bing Crosby" in the person of James Henderson singing, "I wished on the Moon."

Then came two Senior class charmers, Dorothy Beatty singing the newly popularized "Treasure Island," and Marvene Wallace dancing in a very pleasing manner.

A comedy "dueling" act by Pinky Reichelderfer and George Rader and a song by Jim Henderson and Marvene Wallace also pleased the assembly.

Then a newly discovered talent was presented when Mary Mavis, pleased by singing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

George Rader literally "had them in stitches" with his impersonation of W. C. Fields.

Then came the ever pleasing personality of the genial Hilaire Haacker, musician deluxe of C.H.S. He first presented a novelty selection on the piano, played with gloves. He was recalled for a second selection. Haacker then presented, as only he can present his accordin playing "A little more Independent" and "Cheek to Cheek."

The numbers were presented in a novel way by two senior girls; Alice Griner and Lucille McClure, who held large placards telling of each following number. They were dressed in like costumes.

This program which pleased the student body extremely was prepared by a program committee of John Griffith, chairman, Mary Ann Sapp, Harvey Sweyer and Anne Vierbome.

Paul Weaver was in charge of the stage.

## LEON ALBERT SPEAKS IN FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Leon Albert, world traveler and lecturer, gave an interesting talk in assembly Friday morning using as his subject "Interesting Glimpses of Venezuela."

In his portrayal of Venezuela and its inhabitants he narrated a tale of this South American country and told of the laws, customs, and economic upheavals. His description of the many cities of Venezuela proved of great interest to his audience.

Mr. Albert has spent six years in the tropical lands of Venezuela. He has appeared before audiences at luncheon clubs, universities, and high schools. His name appeared on the Recommended Speakers published by an American luncheon club.

A silver offering was taken for the benefit of the speaker at the end of the program.

## CHS ENTERS DEBATING LEAGUE AT UNIVERSITY

The Circleville High school has entered the Ohio State High school debating league, sponsored by the Ohio State university.

The question for debate is: "Resolved that several states enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

This debate will be held the first of next year. Each school is to send a negative and an affirmative team.

Mr. Jewett, debate coach, will select the teams which will represent C. H. S. in the Debate League.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CAROL PROGRAM

A Christmas Carol program will be presented by the Girls' Glee on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 4:30.

The program will include the following numbers: O Come All Ye Faithful, What Child Is This?, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Here a Torch, Jeanette Isabella, Coventry Carol, and Away in a Manger.

The First Noel, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Silent Night and Joy to the World will also be heard. Before the service begins, a brass quartet composed of Vernon Weller, Dwight McCollister, Montford Kirkwood and Dick Plum will play several numbers.

Robes are lent by the First Presbyterian, St. Phillips Episcopal, and the United Brethren churches. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs will go carolling through the city of Circleville on Thursday evening, December 19 after the performance of "The Tinker."



# CITY CHURCHES PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

## 2 Cantatas, 2 Pageants Are Planned

Services to Be Held Sunday, Dec. 22, Christmas Eve and During the Day

Churches of the city are hard at work in preparation for their observance of Christmas. Practically every one will have a special service of one kind or another on Christmas or the Sunday preceding that date.

Where cantatas are usually the features of the week several churches are planning pageants this season. Several are saving their cantatas for the Easter season.

Following is the lineup, as reported to date by the various ministers:

**PRESBYTERIAN**

Cantata, Sunday preceding Christmas at 4 p. m.; Monday evening, Christmas program at 7 o'clock by Sunday school; Christmas morning, 10:15 o'clock, Christmas sermon and music.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**

Cantata, Sunday preceding Christmas at 7 o'clock, by the senior choir; 6 a. m. Christmas day, service, both choirs having parts; Christmas night, program by primary and junior departments at 7 o'clock.

**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL**

Christmas eve, 11:30 p. m., musical service.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

Choir with a large cast will present a Christmas pageant at 7:30 p. m. Sunday before Christmas. The exercise for the church will be Sunday morning, Dec. 22.

**UNITED BRETHREN**

Sunday evening, Dec. 22, beginners', primary and junior departments will present a Christmas program.

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL**

Pageant, "The Promised One" Sunday Dec. 22 at 7 o'clock by members of the church.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**

Christmas day: High mass 5 a. m. with sermon "Birth of Christ"; benediction with the Blessed Sacrament immediately following; low mass, 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. concluding the service for the day.

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Impossible is a word to be found only in the dictionary of fools.—Napoleon

*Beauty softens sorrow—  
So God gave us Flowers.*

**BREHMER GREENHOUSES**

## IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL**

E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; preaching, 10:15 a. m.; Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7; E. L. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL**

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Church school, 9 a. m.; sermon and morning service, 10:15 a. m.

**UNITED BRETHREN**

T. C. Harper, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; J. E. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30; young people's meeting, 6:30; evening services, 7:30.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**

Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Austin Davis, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

## COUNTY CHURCHES

**WILLIAMSPORT**

**METHODIST:** W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday, Epworth league party, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, meeting of Boosters club at the bank.

**CHRISTIAN:** Mrs. Sylvia Martindill, supt.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7 p. m.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS:** Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

**NEW HOLLAND**

**METHODIST:** R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

**ATLANTA**

**METHODIST:** Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

**ASHVILLE**

**METHODIST:** Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

**HEDGES CHAPEL:** church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

**UNITED BRETHREN:** O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30.

**SCIOTO CHAPEL:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**LUTHERAN:** Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**SOUTH BLOOMFIELD**

**METHODIST:** Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**EAST RINGGOLD**

**UNITED BRETHREN:** Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

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**ST. JOSEPH'S**

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**

A. E. Pusey, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 6:30 p. m. Lenabelle Lutz, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; services every Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible study, Friday at 7 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

The annual offering for the Otterbein home will be taken in the United Brethren church Sunday.

The church institution cares for about 300 orphan children and dependent aged persons. The home is located near Lebanon.

In his sermon Sunday night on "What Everybody Believes," Rev. T. C. Harper will attempt to get below the surface issues of bitter doctrinal debates and find the sources of spiritual support—the fountain from which emerges our common faith.

"What we need is not faith in more things, but more faith in a few profound things which make us men, whence men in all ages have derived inward sustaining and hope," were the words of Joseph F. Newton.

Rev. Charles A. Gibson will be in charge of the evening services to be held in the Church of the Nazarene from Wednesday through Sunday. All persons interested are invited to attend the meetings.

Miss Velma Watson, high school teacher, will give an address on "The Other Wise Men," at the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

"Dad and the Boys," will be the sermon topic of Rev. Herman A. Sayre at the morning service.

Choir practice will be held on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday because of the play at the high school. Prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Christmas services at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Sunday, Dec. 22. Church school exercises will be held at the morning service and the choir and a large cast will give a Christmas pageant at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church today announced his sermon subject for Sunday: Morning service, "God With Us;" evening service, "What Everybody Believes."

Meetings at his church next week include: Monday, choir rehearsal of Christmas music, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal to follow.

The Catholic church observes Ember days on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. These are days of fasting and abstinence.

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The best part of health is a fine disposition.—Emerson.

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The fool spends his time in seeking gain without labor.

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When Ezra and Nehemiah had finished their work of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem they led the people in a great religious revival by reading to them the Word of God and explaining it to them.

The people first stood in a great company in the street to hear the word and then bowed themselves to the ground in worship of God praising God and confessing their sins.

The result of Ezra's preaching was first sorrow for their sin, then joy for their salvation, then a sharing of feasts with the poor as they "carried portions to those for whom nothing was prepared".

They concluded the Bible study by gathering branches of olive, palm and myrtle and making themselves tents in which they lived for a week, singing, "The joy of the Lord is our strength." (GOLDEN TEXT—Psalm 119:11)

## Ezra Teaching the Law of God

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Dec. 15 is Ezra 7:10 and Nehemiah, chapter 8, the Golden Text being Psalm 119:11, "Thy word have I laid up in my heart.")

**By DR. ALVIN E. BELL**

Restoration of walls and gates was not the chief need of God's people in the days of Ezra and Nehemiah, but rather the restoration of the Word of God. So immediately upon the completion of material restorations Ezra the scribe and Nehemiah the governor rallied the people of God to restore the Law of God to its place in the hearts and lives of the people.

The making of a true Bible teacher is set before us in a fine pattern in the case of Ezra, of whom we read, "Ezra had set his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments." True Bible teachers "set their hearts to seek" to know God's word. Thus Bible study ceases to be duty and becomes delight. This study is more than intellectual, it is devotional and "our hearts burn within us as Christ opens to us the scriptures." This burning heart engenders the obedient life. For Ezra not only set his heart to seek the law of the Lord, but "to do it and to teach" it. Of Jesus' teaching it was said, "He taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes." That authority of Jesus was the authority of preparation, of prayer, of passion and of personality. Ezra, the first of the scribes, had that authority. Had his successors continued to "set their hearts to seek" it as he did, those words, "and not as the scribes," would not have needed to be added.

**The Making of a Revival**

Our lesson affords us a pattern not only for the making of a true Bible teacher, but also a pattern for the making of a true spiritual revival. "All the people gathered themselves together as one man

into the broad place that was before the water gate; and they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had commanded to Israel. And Ezra blessed the law before the congregation, both men and women, and all that could hear with understanding; . . . and the ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law . . . and when he opened it all the people stood up; and Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God. And all the people answered, Amen, Amen, with the lifting up of their hands; and they bowed their heads, and worshipped the Lord with their faces to the ground." No wonder that things happened in a congregation like this! Here was not only a well-prepared preacher but a well-prepared congregation. They were eager to hear the word of God and reverent in their hearing of it.

**"The Joy of the Lord"**

The result was as always in this procedure, first sorrow for sin and then joy in the knowledge of salvation, for "the joy of the Lord is your salvation." "And all the people went their way to eat, and to drink, and to send portions, and to make great mirth because they had understood the words that were declared unto them."

One should learn to pull all one's worries down in the bottom of one's heart, then sit on the lid and smile.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON, Publisher

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THE GAY YULETIDE

SINCE 1930, Christmas has imposed severe tests upon our courage. Regardless of our individual circumstances, we have not experienced spontaneous resurgences of a joyous spirit. Though the bells have rung and the lights have gleamed with their accustomed brightness, restraints have governed the degree to which the emotions characteristic of the season have welled in the human heart. Poverty and distress have been prevalent and despair had not yielded to hope.

Today, the eve of another Christmas, there still are those in great number upon whom the blight of sorrow falls. The ominous specter of poverty hovers on the threshold. The necessities of life are lacking. If events are permitted to follow their normal course, Christmas will be for them just what other days have been—days of privation and physical and mental suffering. They need the thoughtfulness and generosity of others to transform this season into a brief period of joyousness.

But for the great mass of the people, this Christmas will be happier and more hopeful than they have known for four years. There are many evidences of this change, but perhaps the most impressive is the improved spirit that is so apparent on every side.

When the increase in buying ranges from five to twenty per cent over that of last year times are unmistakably better.

But after all, a happy Christmas cannot possibly be a selfish Christmas. Unless our thoughtfulness and generosity extend beyond the bounds of our own homes and immediate circle of friends, we will have failed to catch the spirit of the day.

A WELL-PAID LITTLE GIRL

ON the principle that an artist's salary should properly be commensurate with her value to the producers as a box office attraction, the compensation received by little Shirley Temple, seven years old, is not difficult to justify.

The youngster receives a salary of \$2,500 a week and with royalties from commercial products bearing her name coming in at the rate of \$2,500 a week, her earnings approximate those of the topnotch adult stars.

If they are worth it, so is she. An appealing and a talented youngster, she brings to the screen a wholesome brand of

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LEAGUE ACTION TODAY COULD DESTROY MUSSOLINI AND START WAR IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON — The League has weathered some hazardous tests in recent months, but perhaps its hardest comes when the question of an oil embargo is met.

If the Committee of Eighteen votes to bar oil from Italy immediately, it means either that Mussolini is finished or else that in desperation he plunges all Europe into war.

For oil is the life-blood of the Italian military machine.

Without it Italian naval vessels could not cruise the Mediterranean. Italian transports could not carry troops and supplies to East Africa. Italian tanks could neither advance nor retreat on the Abyssinian front. And Mussolini's crack air corps which has been breaking up Abyssinian troop concentrations, would be grounded.

No wonder Mussolini threatened war against the world.

Latest official prognostications received here, however, indicate the League will dodge the issue. The Committee of Eighteen will vote sanctions but delay application until around January 1.

Public excuse will be the desire to know whether the American Congress will vote an embargo on oil.

Present prospects are that if Geneva waits for Congress, Mussolini should not have much to worry about. Legislation—now being drafted by Senator Bone, who forced the present neutrality act on the White House—calls for no embargo on oil. Other Senators indicate an oil embargo will be difficult.

If passed, at all, certainly it will not come until late January or even February.

YOUTH—AGE

The most conservative and recalcitrant member of the Supreme Court today undoubtedly is Justice James Clark McReynolds. His voting record has been one hundred percent against all New Deal measures, one hundred percent for Big Business.

When the Court, by a scant 5-4 vote, decided to uphold the gold decision, McReynolds delivered a scathing denunciation from the bench, virtually branding the decision a miscarriage of justice.

However, it was not always thus.

As a young lawyer in 1907, McReynolds was with the famous New York law firm of Cravath, Henderson and Gersdorff. He resigned, however, in order to prosecute the Tobacco Trust, one of the firm's most important clients.

entertainment and does not emerge from the sordid social background in which her adult screen associates live, breathe and have their beings.

There are so many other things which may happen between now and next May it is premature as yet to worry over those 17-year locusts.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By Charles P. Stewart

Naval experts, asked how Japan's expansion in northern China can be stopped, practically are unanimous in expression of the opinion that it simply can't be done.

A glance at a map of the mikado's island chain, and of the Asiatic mainland coast opposite, tells the story.

Between the islands and the mainland is the Sea of Japan, a narrow body of water not much greater in area than the Great Lakes' combined areas. Soldiers "ad lib" can be ferried across it from Nippon at the rate of three or four hours per shipload. The coastal mainland soil is Japanese also; there can be no resistance to their landing.

At each end of the Sea of Japan there is a very narrow strait. There also are a few narrow, tortuous, treacherous passages between the islands. All authorities agree that these channels easily could be so mined as to make it suicidal for a hostile ship to try to run any one of them.

LINE OF COMMUNICATIONS

The Japanese, then, have a line of communications dependably open to them, to what they seek to make their sphere of influence in Northern mainland China—a line of communications which naval officers say couldn't be interrupted by the combined sea

forces of the United States and Britain.

Capital craft couldn't do it, cruisers and destroyers couldn't do it, submarines couldn't do it, through a side-door, so to speak Japan is getting into China—a door which is closed to all others.

Farther down the China coast, to the southward of the Japanese port of Nagasaki, at the lower end of the Sea of Japan, a fleet like Uncle Sam's or John Bull's or the two of them may be able to retain control of the ocean, from above Shanghai onward.

But what good can that do them, with the Japanese dominant, by way of their side-door, a few miles inland?

AN "IMPOSSIBLE" TASK

To be sure, American and British troops probably could be landed, say at Shanghai, to proceed into the Chinese interior.

However, it would be something of a contract for even Uncle Sam and John Bull to transport adequate armies to meet the mikado's forces virtually in the latter's own dooryard. The western powers' fighters be more or less out of breath on arrival; the mikado's would be fresh and waiting.

Aviation is mentioned as a possibly effective occidental weapon. Still, the Japanese likewise are aviators. They certainly would be at a

considerable advantage, taking off from established bases, against enemy aircraft-carriers in interior China.

How much good aviation is, is problematical, anyway.

SOVIET BETTER ABLE

Japan is at a great advantage in having a side-door into China. But Russia is at an advantage over Japan in having a back-door into China.

The United States and Britain can get into China only inconveniently from the coast, Russia can do it overland—and the trans-Siberian railroad has been double-tracked now. Even with a single-track line the czar nearly beat the Japanese a generation ago.

Russia should be a great asset to Uncle Sam and John Bull in the present emergency as against Japan.

The difficulty is that: 1. Uncle Sam and John Bull are afraid, if they jump on Japan, in behalf of China (and their interests there).

2. Depending on Russian co-operation.

3. Russia will be afraid to co-operate.

4. Let it be jumped on by Germany from the rear.

5. Leaving John Bull and Uncle Sam holding the sack. These international complications are very intricate.

MURDER UPSTAIRS

ADAM BLISS

READ THIS FIRST:

Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is investigating the murder of Andrew Darian, a middle-aged bachelor who was stabbed to death with a carving knife as he slept in the boarding house of Alice Penny. Larrabee questions Alice in detail about the seven other boarders as well as Della Randall, the maid who reported the missing knife the evening before the murder. He learns that Darian was generally liked and that he possessed a small fortune. Alice tells Grace, her cook, to keep a close eye on the remaining knives in the kitchen. The detective questions Alice again. Alice is amazed when Larrabee tells her she will inherit \$200,000 through Darian's will. Conrad Withers tells Alice he discovered Darian's death before it became generally known. The first dinner at the boarding house after the murder, with Larrabee present, proves to be an ordeal. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 18

I LOCKED the back porch door, and the kitchen door, and put the bath towel bundle on the table after Grace and Della had gone upstairs. It wasn't going to get out of my sight. Then, getting some scratch paper from one of my old cook books, I sat down at the kitchen table to do some thinking. I always think better on paper. The kitchen was about the only room I had to myself that night. Kirk Larrabee was using my sitting room, and Martin Hemingway was in the living room. Sergeant Ross was in the dining room, and Sergeant Burke in the hall. The others were upstairs.

It was my house, and Mr. Darian had been murdered in it. And my neck was one of the necks that was in danger. Do you blame me for starting out to see if I could find out who killed Mr. Darian?

I was going to go about this systematically, so first I put Mrs. Starmont's name at the top of the paper. I wasn't going to leave out anyone not even Grace and Della. Every little incident that had happened that night possibly was suspicious was going on that paper.

Mrs. Starmont had been plenty suspicious, even before Andrew Darian had been murdered. I couldn't get away from that, although I didn't for a minute think she had killed him.

The list when I finished it looked like this:

Mrs. Starmont: 1. Plainly doesn't fit in a boarding-house. 2. Seems to have something on her mind. What? 3. Doesn't want to mix. Why? 4. Lied about Mrs. Chapman. Why?

5. Gets no mail, no phone calls, apparently has no friends here. 6. Her obvious hysteria when she came to my room this afternoon. Fear more than anything.

7. Where does she go on her lonely walks? 8. Claims she hardly knew Mr. Darian which is probably right, because I would have guessed if they had known each other before. Conrad Withers:

1. Where does Mr. Withers go every night? 2. Why did he need to borrow money from Mr. Darian? He makes a decent salary, and the first nine months he was in the house he was very saving. Didn't even go away on a vacation last summer. Stayed here with me, working on an English text-book, told me he wanted to save.

3. He left the house last night after the knife was taken from the dining room buffet.

4. Was he speaking the truth about the voice he heard in D's room? I think he was.

5. Why didn't he tell Larrabee about finding D. dead? Was it



I went about it systematically.

cowardice as he says?

6. Was the finding of D. dead enough to unnerve him this morning? I think it was, knowing Mr. Withers.

7. Was he telling me the whole truth this afternoon? About finding Mr. Darian? I think he was. 8. Why was he upset last night when I let him in?

Lucy Upham: (I hated to put down Lucy's name, but I did. I was playing no favorites.) 1. She seems to be blooming under the excitement. Different than I expected. I thought she would be depressed.

2. She says she looked out of her door at midnight and saw the light go out under Mr. Darian's door. Why?

3. She and Marcella Cambridge went into the dining room together to get some nuts before 8:30. Lucy claims she didn't notice the knife on the dining room buffet. Probably didn't. At times Lucy isn't observant. Shall ask Miss Cambridge.

4. Why did Lucy have to be so honest about our talk last night to Larrabee? There was no need of it.

5. Lucy has been consulting Doctor Rudeman lately. Not that that means anything. It doesn't. Implying her something to do.

Marcella Cambridge:

1. She was downstairs and around the house last night. Perfectly obvious reason, for her insomnia is known to us all.

2. Although she never has said, I've sensed that she didn't like Andrew Darian. She had little to do with him. Last year I asked her if she wanted to change her seat at the table, and she said no. Might have a slight martyr complex.

3. Lucy has urged her to go to her doctor about her insomnia, but Miss Cambridge has refused. Means nothing, except that Miss C. usually doctors herself religiously when she is sick, which is seldom.

4. Miss C. is acting exactly the way I would have expected her to act under the circumstances. She hasn't lost her appetite, and she won't.

5. Knows the habits around the house better than anyone except Lucy but I can't think of her by the farthest flight of imagination as the murderer of D.

Janet Bell:

1. The hairpin I found on D's floor near the pool of blood this morning. How did it get there? 2. Why has Janet been avoiding me? She's been fond of me until now.

3. Something is on her mind. She looks this morning as if she spent a sleepless night. I think she must be worried about something.

Robert Talbot: 1. His light was on when I went upstairs after admitting Mr. Withers. It wasn't on when I went down. Why?

2. He doesn't seem himself since the news this morning. If D was nothing to him, why shouldn't he act in a normal way? However, I don't know him very well. He's been here only three days.

3. He knew D. before he came, because the night I introduced them, both of them said they had met before and nothing more. R. T. seemed surprised and none too pleased to see D. When I talked to D. about R. T. later, D. was evasive, said he'd known R. T. several years ago.

Della Randall: 1. Pretty hysterical, excited, however, because of her youth. After all, Della is only 19 and she's had a very calm life until she came here to me. Different sort of hysteria than Mrs. Starmont's.

Grace Bowers:

1. Why did Grace look at Lucy so strangely this afternoon when Lucy was accusing Helen Starmont to me? She has always told me she admires Lucy very much. Her glance this afternoon didn't have much admiration in it.

2. Grace was the person who called Della into the kitchen. During the time Della was in the kitchen the carving knife was stolen.

Martin Hemingway: (I was anxious to get to him, so I had to put him off until last.)

1. The door in his closet which connects with D's room.

2. The opportunity without going through the hall.

3. His nervousness this morning after breakfast when we were waiting for Kirk Larrabee to talk to us. It was nervousness, wasn't it? He didn't seem to me his usual suave self. Of course we were all nervous.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Council has informed the water company it is ready to discuss rates when the utility puts its plant up to the required standard.

Seneca Indians defeated the C. A. C. basketball team in a 33-30 thriller.

Safety Director Wallace Crist told council he was having the amber flash removed from the traffic lights now in operation.

10 YEARS AGO

The Davidson Hardware Co. has leased space in the Pythian castle building. L. E. Davidson of the Circleville Hardware Co. will operate it.

An effort is being made to

have the railroad crossing at Amanda made underground.

Howard Orr discussed the canning industry in a talk before the Chamber of Commerce. He reported salaries paid by the Circleville industries annually amounted to \$150,000 and that \$275,000 was returned to farmers for produce.

25 YEARS AGO

Trustees of Pleasant cemetery are planning to construct a mausoleum.

A new law enforcing correct weights and measures is ready for the statute books.

The Scioto Canning Co. employees had their annual dinner for the president of the company, Wayne Caldwell.

ler and Leonard Praskins based their screen play.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

America's last frontier is gone—but not forgotten. A vital, moving record of its two-listed heroics, its wild turmoil, is preserved for posterity in celluloid. The Klondike—Skagway—Dawson—the last geographical landmarks of a vanishing frontier lie again on the screen in 20th Century's "Call of the Wild," which begins a two day engagement at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in the leading roles.

Darryl Zanuck produced the picture with all the vigor and picturesqueness of Jack London's classic record of the Alaskan gold rush of 1897 on which Gene Pow-

AT THE CIRCLE

An Eddie Cantor more at home than ever on the screen in his fifth annual frolic comes to the Circle Theatre Sunday and Monday in "Kid Millions," a roving, rambling tale of adventure and adventures in search of buried treasure in Egypt.

Samuel Goldwyn has built around his banjo-eyed clown the usual opulence in setting, maids and melody. A hundred of the gorgeous Goldwyn Girls sing and dance and cavort with Eddie in the shadow of the Pyramids. Ethel Merman's bubbling humor and her deep-throated song match Eddie's in the picture; Ann Southern and George Murphy are the romantic interest; The gang, a dumb-bunny nonsense of Eve

GRAB BAG

What islands off the north coasts of Scotland are famous for their ponies?

Who was forced to shoot an apple from the head of his son? What is the most famous art museum in Paris?

Correctly Speaking—

"Aught" means anything. The word for the symbol "0" is naught, not aught.

Words of Wisdom

But strive still to be a man before your mother.—Cowper.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are precise, tidy, careful and economical.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are apt to hoard old stuff against the time when they need it, which often never comes.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The Shetland islands. 2. William Tell, of Switzerland, at the command of Gessler, the Austrian governor. 3. The Louvre, once the chief palace of the kings of France.

Sully is heard for the first time on the screen in "Kid Millions."

AT THE GRAND

George O'Brien, who can currently be seen on the screen of the Grand Theatre in his latest thrilling action drama, "Hard Rock Harrigan," which was produced by Sol Lesser for Fox Film release, has the broadest shoulders of any star on the screen. He neither drinks nor smokes and keeps in condition by constant training.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DIET AND HEALTH

How Parents May Detect Signs of Defective Vision

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SON of a doctor friend of mine entered kindergarten not long ago, and then two or three weeks afterwards the teacher came to his father and said that she believed the boy was using his right eye entirely to look at nearby objects.

An examination by an oculist revealed the fact that the boy had little vision in his left eye. This condition was not of recent standing but probably had been present for a year or more. The examination showed also just how much correction was necessary to make the left eye equal to the right.

Such experiences teach us that visual defects in children are not always easily detected. Here, for instance, was the son of a physician and yet before his school days the child had never been compelled to use his eyes at direction the father nor mother did not suspect that there was any trouble.

It is comforting to know that all school officials are on the alert for these defects. But even so, some of them may pass unnoticed. A list of behavior actions which may arouse a suspicion that there are visual difficulties in a young child are as follows:

Watch for These 1. Attempts to brush away blur. 2. Blinks continuously when at a task calling for close eye work. 3. Cries frequently. 4. Has frequent fits of temper. 5. Pays no attention to favorite toys when they are across the room from him. 6. Holds the book close to his eyes when examining it. 7. Holds his body tense when looking at distant objects. 8. Appears uninterested when other children are enjoying a circus parade or watching other distant moving objects. 9. Seems bored during group discussion of some enjoyable things, such as an airplane in flight. 10. Becomes irritated over tasks, even when self-selected. 11. Selects small playthings and keeps his face close to them. 12. Frowns and scowls when fitting parts of a toy together. 13. Rubs his eyes frequently. 14. Screws up his face when looking at nearby objects. 15. Screws up his face when looking at distant objects. 16. Sauts one eye or covers it when looking at nearby objects. 17. Thrusts his head forward in an effort to see distant objects. 18. Tilts his head when looking at nearby or small objects. 19. Does not try to catch a ball thrown to him. 20. Tends to be cross-eyed when he looks at nearby objects.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

At the table occupied by the less expert players both bidding and play went differently. Bidding was as follows: South, 1-Club; West, 1-Diamond; North, 1-No Trump; East, 3-Hearts; South, 2-Hearts; West, 4-Diamonds; North, 4-Hearts; East, 5-Diamonds; South, 5-Hearts, again holding the contract.

The opening lead was the Ace of diamonds, which declarer ruffed. Two rounds of trumps pulled all opposing hearts. Six club tricks were run off. On the last three of these dummy let go all its spades, giving declarer a grand slam. That was a difference of results with a vengeance.

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Two Card Clubs Enjoy Annual Parties Friday

Mrs. Bennett Hostess At Dinner; Mrs. Given Entertains

Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union-st., was hostess at a charming dinner party Friday evening when she entertained members of her bridge club at their annual Christmas party.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Tom Brown, a guest, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Miss Grace Moodie, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Elgar Barrere, Mrs. William Foresman, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Charles Lewis, and the hostess.

Exchange of gifts were enjoyed following the dinner hour and the remainder of the delightful evening was spent in cards.

Another bridge club enjoyed its annual Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bishop Given on S. Court-st. Mrs. Paul Miller was an additional guest.

Contract bridge was in play during the evening and exchange of gifts was a pleasant feature at the close of the game. A delicious lunch was served at the small tables.

Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Sterling Lamb were winners of favors in the game.

Mrs. Lamb invited the club to her home for its next party.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed its December session Friday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st.

A short business meeting preceded the Christmas program. Mrs. Harry Heffner entertained with a vocal number, "There's a Song in the Air" by Oley Speaks, who was accompanied by Miss Abbie Clarke at the piano.

The devotionals, which consisted of the Christmas story from

the Bible, and prayer, were in charge of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson. Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris read a Christmas story, "The Girls Who Walk Without Fear," which concluded the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Toensmeier and Mrs. E. O. Crites, who were assisted by Mrs. Eva Dresbach and Miss Edith Haswell.

Walt Sears To Play

Walt Sears and his twelve piece orchestra from Chillicothe will play for the Mistletoe dance according to the announcement made today by Mrs. Paul Adkins, who was in charge of contracting the band.

The orchestra has played at a number of dances in the city, its most recent engagement being at the Circleville Athletic club during the Pumpkin show.

This holiday affair is to be held at the Athletic club with dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock. It is an annual event and proceeds are given to charity.

Mrs. Robert Smith is chairman of the committee this year and is being assisted by Mrs. Adkins, Miss Mary Newmyer, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Miss Marian Hitler, Miss Ann Tennett, Miss Mary Radcliffe, and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Columbus.

P. T. A. Christmas Program

The Parent-Teacher association of Laurelville will present a Christmas program Monday evening, Dec. 16, in the Community hall in Laurelville.

Dinner Guests Sunday

Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st., will have as her dinner guests at her home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jennings and daughter, Margaret and sons, William and Charles of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, this city.

Washington Grange

"The Dawn of a New Day," a play in two acts, was presented as the entertainment at the regular meeting of Washington grange Friday evening in the Washington-twp school auditorium.

Mrs. Turney Glick, grange lecturer, directed the production and characters were well portrayed by Ralph McCoy, Mrs. Clay Hitler, Miss Martha Hitler, Miss Erma

Some Chile, But Plenty Hot!



A LITTLE chile, did you say? Yes, for she is wearing a costume made of chile peppers. But plenty hot, eh what? The dancer is Miss Lucile Cushing of El Paso, Tex., who is giving an interpretive dance of old Spain.

Groce, Thomas Heffner, Carl Brown, Noel Leist, and M. J. Valentine.

Fifty-five members enjoyed the presentation and the business meeting preceding, during which plans were made for the grange's annual Christmas party to be held in two weeks. Each member is to bring a useful ten cent gift for exchange.

Attend O. E. S. Meetings

A group of members of Circleville chapter Order of Eastern Star were in Columbus Friday night attending the installation meeting of R. T. King chapter O. E. S.

Miss Marie Hamilton, this city, associate grand matron, served as grand installing marshal. Mrs. P. R. DeVore, wife of the associate grand patron, was installed as worthy matron of the chapter.

Attending from here besides Miss Hamilton were Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, C. C. Chapplear, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilvard, Mrs. George Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Robert Denman, and Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Valentine, and Miss Valentine attended the installation meeting of the Light O'Day chapter in Columbus, at which was also a reception for the grand Ruth.

Arrive for Vacation

Circleville students at Ohio State university, Columbus, who will be arriving next Friday and Saturday for their Christmas vacations include:

Marianne Bennett, Mrs. John Blosser, John S. Caldwell, William Crist, Katharine Foresman, Ned

Griner, Pat Kirwin, Thomas Kirwin, Bernice Liston, Otis Mader, Donald May, Mary May, Charles Plum, Ned Plum, Mildred Ritt, John Robinson, Betty Sayre, Mariel Sayre, George Speakman, Jacob Towers, Dwight Weiler, Glenn Weiler, and Clayton Young.

Those from surrounding townships are Thomas Alkire, Mace Brown, William Cook, Elizabeth Dowden, Ralph Dunkel, Floyd Graves, Winona Stonerock, Ermit Stonerock, Wells Wilson, and Julius Wright.

Takes Part in Play

Viola Mae Alkire, daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway-twp., had a part in the "dance" play, "Hang Up the Christmas Stocking," presented Saturday afternoon by Stella J. Becker on the children's program at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Miss Alkire had one of the leads in the production in which there were more than fifty cast.

There were also solo dances by Miss Alkire, Suzanne Merion, Elizabeth Ann Billingsley and Dorothy Reichmeyer.

Mrs. John Rignin of Walnut - two, motored to Columbus with her granddaughter Miss Alkire and Mrs. Alkire to see the play.

Next Thursday Miss Alkire will dance at the Christmas party of the Riding club in Bexley.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park-pl., is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Raper in Columbus. Over night guests Friday of Mrs. Folsom were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stuart Folsom and two friends from Lima.

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included. PATTERN 9671

With Holiday festivities so near at hand, give a thought to those whose successful entertaining, for the most part, depends on heavy kitchen duty. So get busy, and make up a supply of gay covers aprons for yourself and those who "lend a hand." And as inexpensive Christmas gifts, there's nothing more practical, or more acceptable! They're mighty easy to make, too. Give a cheer for shoulder straps that are fashioned in one piece with the back—for they can't slip! Apron "A" can cook up the loveliest surprises—given the freedom of the kitchen, and works best in sturdy gingham or percale that's been pre-shrunk. Self ruffling trims dainty Apron "B"—crisp and feminine in swiss or dainty. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9671 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium, large and EXTRA large. Small size requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric for each apron.

Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thriflily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE, Send your order to The Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, O. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for



Social Calendar

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB REGULAR meeting, Library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Music division under chairmanship of Miss Mary Radcliffe in charge. Miss Jane Mader will have a paper.

WASHINGTON - TWP PARENT-Teachers' association, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Good program planned. Visitors invited.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNDAY school class, Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Virginia Nelson, S. Court-st, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Ralph Wallace assisting members bring gifts for grab bag and for the needy.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Memorial hall 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE Christmas party library trustees' room, 3:30 p. m. Members and their children are invited.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman, E. Mound-st. Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE CHRISTMAS party and exchange of gifts, Pickaway-twp school, 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT - TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Christmas program by the first three grades of the school.

PHILATHEA SUNDAY SCHOOL class, United Brethren church, Mrs. Paul Radcliff, E. Mound-st, 7:30 p. m. Members urged to attend.

CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDGES tent daughters of the Union Veterans Christmas party, Post Room Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Exchange of gifts.

WEDNESDAY SALT CREEK - TWP PARENT Teacher Association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Harold Strous, chairman of program. Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, to be guest speaker. A Christmas program and musical numbers by school pupils. Santa Claus to distribute gifts. Public invited.

SCIO TO GRANGE CHRISTMAS program, Commercial Point school auditorium, 8 p. m. Each family to bring popcorn balls or candy. There will be exchange of useful 10-cent gifts.

ART SEWING CLUB CHRISTMAS party, Mrs. Charles Imbler, E. Main-st. Covered-dish luncheon at noon and exchange of gifts.

THURSDAY SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren church, community house, 7 p. m. Christmas program in charge of Mrs. William Hegele. Exchange of gifts.

LADIES' AID, CHRIST LUTHERAN church, Mrs. Henry Kern, Jackson-twp, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY SOCIAL CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, basement of church, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Lewis is chairman of hostess committee. A splendid program being arranged by committee headed by Mrs. Clark Will.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB CHRISTMAS dinner, Wardell party home, 7:30 p. m. Members' husbands will be entertained.

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIRCLE of the Eastern Star Christmas party, Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st, 2:30 p. m. Covered-dish lunch. Each member to bring own table service and ten cent gift for exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given and daughter, Lydia Ann, S. Court-st, will leave Sunday for Martin, Tenn. to spend the holidays with Mrs. Given's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ethridge.

Mrs. Ralph Long and Miss Cora Hampshire visited in Lancaster Thursday with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Jullich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spangler, Saltcreek-twp, spent Thursday in Dayton on business.

Mrs. Carrie Brown, S. Court-st, will leave Sunday for an extended stay in the East. She will visit

Crocheted Dress You'll Wear Often



A lace dress is the dress for you, and here's why! It's flattering—as only lace can be! It's inexpensive—if you crochet it yourself! It's practical—if you make it of wool for winter or string for warmer days. Best of all—it's easy to make—even a beginner need not hesitate to attempt it. The yoke and sleeves, in a contrasting lace stitch, are made in one—another simple feature. The sleeves may be either short or long.

In pattern 5284 you will find complete instructions for making the dress shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st, Circleville.

MINCE PIE'S TOPS FOR TODAY'S MENU

By MRS. MARY MORTON MENU HINTS

Chilled Tomato Juice Individual Chicken Pies Small Potatoes, Browned Celery Buttered Carrots Mince Pie

Serve this dinner in leisurely fashion so that your guests and family will have space left for the mince pie. A hastily eaten dinner, you may have noticed, is filling, and mince pie is a very hearty dessert. A leisurely meal with moderate helpings leaves one quite able to "finish up" with the pie and enjoy it.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Individual Southern Chicken Pie—Four-pound chicken, four cups flour, one and one-half cups vegetable shortening, two eggs, beaten; two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, ice water. Cook chicken until tender. Remove meat from bones and thicken gravy. Line small individual pie pans with crust made of remaining ingredients, making a top-slashed cover. Use enough ice water to make dough of consistency to roll lightly. Place pieces of chicken in bottom of lined pans.

her daughters, Mrs. Charles K. Dickson in New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. James W. Brown Jr. in Pushing, L. I.

Mrs. G. A. Schleyer, S. Court-st, will leave Sunday for an extended visit with her son, Paul Hohenschleyer, in Washington D. C.

Mrs. W. C. Morris and sister, Miss Pearl Page, N. Court-st, left Friday for a week-end stay with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown of Caldwell, Ohio.

Mrs. C. B. Shook of Columbus returned Saturday to her home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Turney Glick, and Mr. Glick of Circleville-twp. Mr. and Mrs. Shook returned just recently from a few months' stay with their son, Pherston Shook, and family in New Castle Staff, England.

Grand Theatre Last Times Tonight GEORGE O'BRIEN in 'Hardrock Harrigan' Also News and Comedy Last Chapter "Roaring West"

CIRCLE THEATRE SUNDAY and MONDAY EDDIE in "KID MILLIONS" With ANN SOTHERN, ETHEL MERMAN BLOCK & SULLY, GOLDWYN GIRLS Also Night Before Xmas Cartoon and Pathe News MATINEE SUNDAY - ALL CHILDREN 5c

off the buttons. The elastic will "give" enough to save them. Likewise, when Sunday suits with buttonholes finally become play suits, simply stitch up the buttonholes before the first wearing or after the first few button disasters. The elastic loops can be sewed in at the same time, with the same stitching. An ingenious housewife invented this clever idea.

Keep Food Hot "In feeding my aged mother, who is blind and eats slowly, I had difficulty in keeping her food warm throughout the meal. Now I fill a basin half full of hot water and place the food in a flat soup bowl on top of the basin and my difficulty is overcome," says a clever housekeeper.

Cooking Inexpensive Meats As a rule, the less expensive cuts of meat need long, slow cooking to make them tender, and the slower they are cooked the better. If cooked in water, they should be allowed to simmer, never boil; if cooked in a casserole, the oven regulator should be set at 300 to 350 degrees F., never higher except for a short time in rare cases where quick browning is desired, or for baking biscuits on top of a meat pie.

Among the less-demanded cuts are beef chuck, brisket, plate, neck and shank, shoulder of pork, and lamb shoulder, neck and breast. The meat sundries, such as heart, kidney and liver, are also in this group, so there is considerable variety in cuts as well as in methods of preparation.

Ham and Currant Jelly Sandwich

Chop cold boiled or baked ham into fine pieces. Moisten this with currant jelly. Add a bit of very finely diced celery and spread between slices of whole wheat bread.

The land to be shifted from corn production, known as the "adjusted corn acreage" under the 1936-37 contract, must be used for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes.

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER 65c Roast Turkey Baked Ham Fried Pork Tenderloin CALL 1952 or 183 FOR RESERVATIONS

CLIFTONA LAST TIMES TODAY! It's an all star all laugh affair! EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT with GEORGE RAFT ALICE FAYE FRANCES LANGFORD PATSY KELLY EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES

Sunday and Monday Thrill Follows Thundering Thrill! Jack London's Mightiest Story Now Thunders On the Screen! It's Gable at His Peak. CLARK GABLE "CALL OF THE WILD" LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE REGINALD OWEN CATHERINE DE MILLE A Twentieth Century Picture

IF THEY'RE THE "Have-everything" KIND, then these are the gifts to please them! NOW As Never Before a Beautiful semi-huguette Elgin 15 jewels natural or white gold filled case. \$37.50 Diamond set in Gold is an important investment with side stones in mounting \$10.00, \$25.00 and up. Dainty filigree bracelet, beautifully fashioned. Give a single one or a pair. Compact new Elgin. Natural gold filled case. \$27.50 SETH THOMAS Conventional? There's real charm and personality in this Seth Thomas hour and half-hour striking clock. The "Lipton" electric \$23.50 or No. 31 "Tambour" key wound \$18.95—deserves your consideration. Unusual new lighter of ultra modern design. Comes in a variety of colors. The solution to your gift problem is our holiday array of diamonds, jewelry, watches and silverware, that will delight every taste. We can scarcely do justice in this small space to an assortment that took months to assemble, so stop in, see our remarkable display yourself. The prices fit your budget. Our 54th anniversary serving Pickaway-co and vicinity with "FINER JEWELRY". L. M. BUTCH JEWELER W. JOE BURNS Watchmaker 163 W. MAIN ST.



# HERALD SPORTS

## TIGERS VICTORS, 23-18

### ROUGH ACADEMY CREW PUT BACK BY SPEEDY FIVE

Melson Puts Red, Black in Lead on First Tip-Off; Two Cripples Play

Jack Landrum's cagers, crippled, took on a worthy foe Friday evening and came through with the Red and Black colors flying high to win 23-18. The game was a bruiser, as predicted, but the Tigers had the game well in hand through the 32 minutes of play and turned back a highly touted Columbus Academy crew.

They led from the first whistle when Dick Melson leaped high in the air to boost in a bucket. Academy tied it up for just a second on a Hoffman swisher but Andrews and Friley came through to give the Tigers a lead they protected all the way.

The first period ended 7-5, the half 13-10, and the third period 17-12.

Melson, Jenkins Limp

Coach Landrum was a little downcast when the game started. Melson started with a sprained ankle and Jenkins had a bad toe. Both did well, however, with Jenkins' ball handling late in the game keeping Academy at bay.

The sharpshooting of Will Friley, guard, and Cecil Andrews, forward, put the Tigers in the lead. Friley whipped in three all in the first half. Andrews caged one in each half, both nice shots. He lost another when the ball nipped a rafter and dropped through. Naturally it was out-of-bounds for Academy.

All the boys in the game played well and Coach Landrum's blocking plays worked time after time.

The contest was rough with Academy as usual outdoing the locals in that line, 14 persons against nine. Bill Hunt lost Fraas, sub on personals while White and Hoffman each had three. Andrews was the only Tiger with three.

A large crowd witnessed the game which was ably worked by Marty Thornton, diminutive whistle-blower. He had a tough time handling the rough game alone on the big CAC court but he was on top the ball the whole way.

Travel to Chillicothe

Next week the Tigers travel to Chillicothe for their annual game in the Ross-co city.

The lineup:

(G is for goal; F is for completed foul tosses; M is for missed foul shots; P is for personal fouls; T is for total points.)

Circleville—23

Styers f-c ..... 1 0 0 2 5  
Henry f ..... 1 0 1 2 3  
Andrews f ..... 2 1 0 3 5  
Melson, c ..... 1 1 0 0 2  
Jenkins g-c ..... 0 1 3 1 3  
Friley, g ..... 3 1 1 1 7  
Plum g ..... 0 0 1 0 0

Academy—18

Carmichael f ..... 3 2 2 1 8  
White f ..... 0 0 1 3 0  
Winger f ..... 0 0 0 2 0  
Trainer c ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Hoffman g ..... 1 1 0 3 3  
Erlenbusch g ..... 1 0 2 1 2  
Fraas g ..... 0 0 0 4 0

Score by quarters:  
Circleville ..... 7 13 17-23  
Academy ..... 5 10 12-18

### COUNTY STANDINGS

BOYS

W. L. PCT.  
Ashville ..... 3 0 1.000  
Muhlenberg ..... 3 0 1.000  
New Holland ..... 1 1 .500  
Williamsport ..... 1 1 .500  
Pickaway ..... 1 1 .500  
Jackson ..... 2 2 .500  
Monroe ..... 2 2 .500  
Atlanta ..... 1 2 .333  
Scioto ..... 0 4 .000  
Washington ..... 0 5 .000

GIRLS

W. L. PCT.  
Darby ..... 5 0 1.000  
New Holland ..... 2 0 1.000  
Monroe ..... 4 1 .333  
Muhlenberg ..... 2 1 .500  
Walnut ..... 1 1 .500  
Scioto ..... 2 2 .500  
Ashville ..... 2 2 .500  
Atlanta ..... 2 2 .500  
Washington ..... 4 0 1.000  
Pickaway ..... 0 2 .000  
Scioto ..... 0 2 .000  
Jackson ..... 0 5 .000

### CAPITAL IS VICTOR

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—(INS)—Capital University opened its basketball season here by defeating Franklin University, 53 to 27. Coach Bill Bernhart substituted his varsity squad late in the first half for a reserve team that started with a score of 27 to 10 and added 26 points to its own.

Franklin's lineup:

Franklin's lineup:

Franklin's lineup:

## About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

### Young Davey Present

The lassies who went to CAC gym Friday evening to get a peek at Governor Davey's son probably saw him several times but didn't know who he was—Young Davey, a clean-cut chap, was in uniform but did not get into the encounter—His teammates claim he is No. 1 and that he has never yet assumed the attitude: "My dad is governor" \*\*\*

### Tigers Receive Boost

Prestige of the high school court team was boosted considerably by its victory over Academy—The Columbus prep aggregation was rated very high by Columbus newsmen—Probably by next Friday injuries of Melson and Jenkins will be so much improved they will be ready to go at top speed—Jenkins is usually good for a couple buckets but he didn't mix into the under-the-net scrimmage so much as usual because of his foot—Melson, despite his bad ankle, got his share of the tip-offs and played a nice defensive game \*\*\*

### Draught in Audience

Millard Draught, former Lake Forest and Princeton pal of Foster Bales, was a spectator—His brother holds the bat-off post for the Academy outfit \*\*\*

### Bales, Grant Pleased

Rae Bales was one of the most-pleased spectators in the crowd—After the Jackson game he said the high school was through winning for a long while—He changed his mind after the Friday game—Harold Grant, another dyed-in-the-wool fan, praised both teams \*\*\*

### Louis Unbeatable

Is there anyone who can stop Joe Louis?—We believe not—Jimmy Braddock should be a set-up and he ought to smack Maxie Schmeling with reckless abandon—Paulino Uzcudun tasted the can-vass, and how \*\*\*

## PAULINO'S FACE, PRIDE DAMAGED

### Fight Against Joe Louis Stopped in Fourth Round

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(INS)—His strong Spanish pride deeply hurt, Paulino Uzcudun, the bounding basque, was in seclusion today following the first knockout of his career last night at the hands of Joe Louis of Detroit.

"He feels very low," explained his American manager, Lou Brix. "I know him. He's seldom serious, but his pride was hurt last night. He didn't think there was a man in the world who could spread him on the canvas with one punch."

"Referee Donovan stopped the fight at the right moment. Paulino doesn't know what it is to quit. He beat that counter after taking the most terrific blow in the face I have ever seen delivered."

"He was on his feet, at least he had the satisfaction of finishing upright, as he has always done."

"I fear he could not have gotten up again. I'll add my words of praise to Louis. He stopped a good man in a way that stamps him as one of the greatest heavyweights we ever had, if not the greatest. You can't take that away from him."

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Academy—18

Carmichael f ..... 3 2 2 1 8  
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Winger f ..... 0 0 0 2 0  
Trainer c ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
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## N. Holland Puts Monroe From Select

Both Teams Blast Five Points Athletes; Several Games Played

New Holland boys and girls continued in the undefeated class in the county loop today after downing Monroe-twp's heretofore unbeaten teams Friday evening. The boys won 35-9 and the girls 8 to 6 in a tight fray.

Long shots put New Holland ahead in the varsity game and kept it that way all evening. Trying to halt his Ev Landman, the smaller Monroe boys let Herb Dennis and Chuck Ater get loose.

Jackson took Perry-twp to town in a thriller, 24-22, on the Fox P. O. court. Jackson was leading 13-6 at the half. The Perry girls made the sting easier, however, by winning 16-3.

Darby-twp downed Washington-twp in a rough game on the latter's court, 27-20. Both teams showed a lot of fight. Washington was unable to stop Liff, center.

The Darby girls remained in the select list winning 30-15.

Pickaway stopped Walnut's team, 39-14 on the Walnut floor in what might be considered an upset, after the way Walnut played against New Holland last week.

The Walnut girls were victors by a 34-21 count.

Scioto and Ashville played Thursday. Muhlenberg and Deer-creek contest was postponed because of diphtheria. Saltcreek was not scheduled in the county.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(INS)—The total gross receipts for the Louis-Uzcudun fight, it was announced at Madison Square Garden today, were \$128,394, the net, \$108,887.

Of this, Louis got 40 per cent, or about \$38,000, and Uzcudun, 20 per cent, or about \$19,000.

The garden got 12 per cent for rent, about \$12,580, and split a \$3,500 profit 50-50 with Mike Jacobs, who promoted the fight. There were 19,945 paid admissions.

The New York Journal and American Christmas fund benefits by approximately \$24,000 from the proceeds.

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PHONE

782

The Result Number 782

PHONE

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

ONE DAY

2 CENTS A WORD

THREE DAYS

4 CENTS A WORD

SIX DAYS

7 CENTS A WORD

No Classified Advertising Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

READ FOR PROFIT

USE FOR RESULTS

### Business Service

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL FURS IN SEASON C. H. PAPER MT. STERLING, OHIO

### CUSTOM BUTCHERING

BECK BROS. 119 E. Main St.

### Employment

Help Wanted—Male

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Start the New Year right with a Watkins business and a group of established customers in Pickaway County. If you are between 25 and 50, ambitious and have a car, you can qualify with no cash required. Earnings start immediately. Write or call 367 Kingston ex., Bernard Gregory, Route 1, Kingston, Ohio.

PAN-A-CEA salesman wanted for Circleville territory. Write H. A. Leighty, Box 147, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 15720 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

### Merchandise

Specials at the Stores

OUR 10c, 25c and 49c toy and novelty tables are filled with new gift items. — Hamilton's Store.

### Wanted—To Buy

BOOKS WANTED—Will pay cash for these and many others—Sister Carrie—1900—\$25; McTeague 1899—\$5; My Antonia, 1918—\$5, Lady or Tiger 1884—\$10. Box P c-o Herald.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,200

Notice is hereby given that R. L. Bremer has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of J. J. Bremer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of November A. D. 1935.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Nov. 23, Dec. 7, 14.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVISION

In Bankruptcy No. 11,710

In the matter of Floyd Dunlap, Bankrupt, Circleville, Ohio, Live stock dealer.

TO THE CREDITORS OF Floyd Dunlap, of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 12th day of December, 1935, the said Floyd Dunlap, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held by and before the undersigned, Frederick N. Sinks, Referee in Bankruptcy, at Court House, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 23rd day of December, 1935, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

JAMES A. WHITE, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Date December 12th, 1935.

Total unsecured claims as scheduled \$765.31.

Total assets as scheduled \$8412.50.

NOTE: Under the Bankruptcy Act, sworn proof of claims of creditors must be filed within six months of adjudication, in order to participate in dividend. A proper form for this purpose may be obtained from stationers dealing in legal blanks.

Dec. 14.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,207

Notice is hereby given that Sadie M. Myers has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Noah Myers late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of December A. D. 1935.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dec. 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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# JUST AMONG US GIRLS



# ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

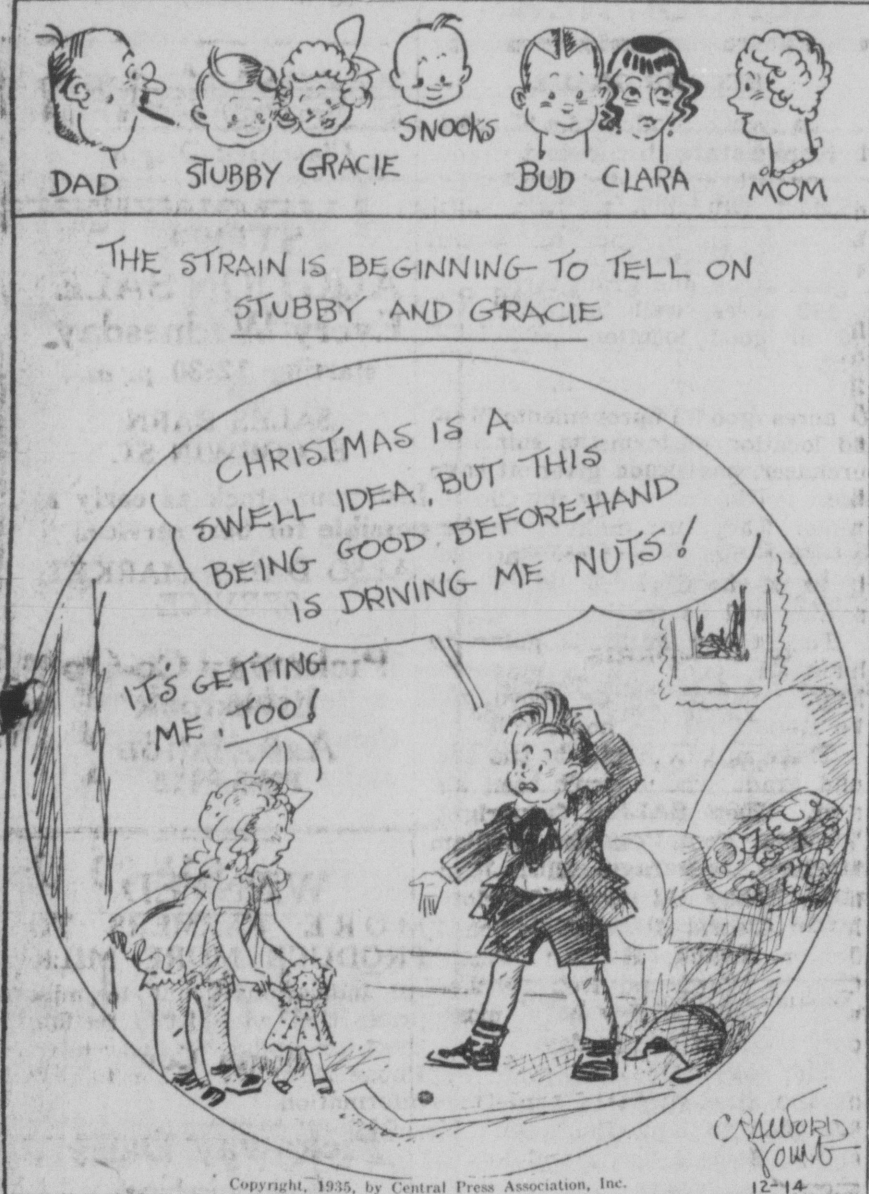
## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

## THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



## BIG SISTER



### By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



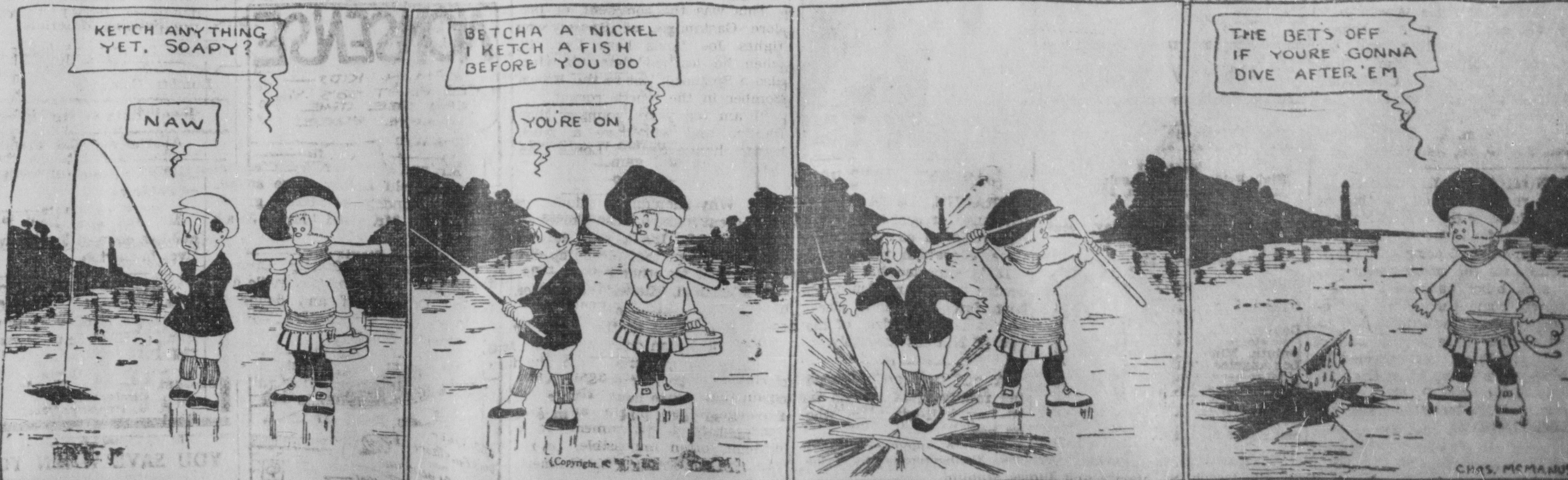
**By Wally Bishop**

# BRICK BRADFORD



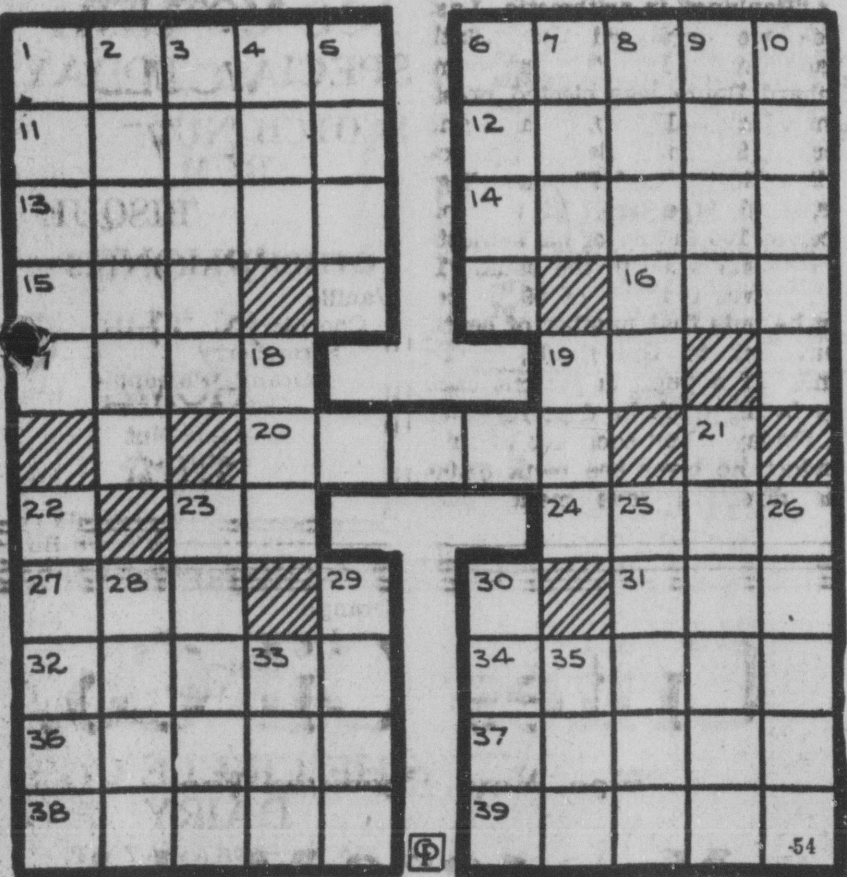
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

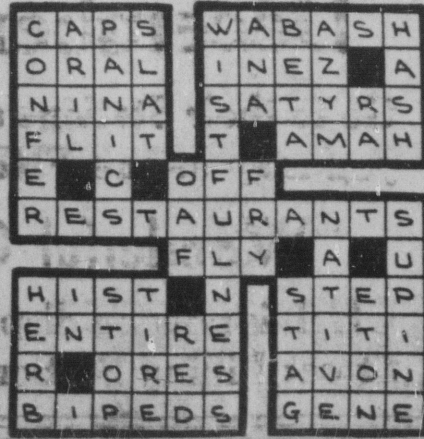
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

- 1—Surmise      23—Near  
6—Wet and heavy  
11—A spring month  
12—Musical form of the drama  
13—Prostrate  
14—A small island  
15—Goddess of dawn  
16—To skirt  
17—Accomplishes  
19—Form of the verb "to be"  
20—A shelter
- 24—Short skirt, as worn in Scotland  
27—Also  
31—Scar  
32—A cottonwood tree in Texas  
34—Rapidly  
36—Stalled in the mud  
37—Pumps  
38—Dumplings and fat  
39—Bear down upon
- governor of Illinois  
18—Timid  
19—Writing fluid  
21—Sites  
22—Crush  
23—Meals furnished regularly for pay  
26—A lock of hair  
28—A medley  
29—"Buffalo Bill"  
30—Musical instrument  
33—Feminine name  
35—Equivalence
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | P | S |
| O | R | A | L |
| N | I | N | A |
| E | L | T | A |
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | A | B | A | S | H |
| I | N | E | Z | A |   |
| S | A | T | Y | R | S |
| T | A | M | A | N |   |

**Answer to previous puzzle**



**DOWN**

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1—Opened the<br>mouth wide  | 7—Goddess of<br>Harvests  |
| 2—Exterminate               | 8—Removes the<br>old comb |
| 3—Appearing as<br>if gnawed | from a<br>beehive         |
| 4—An iniquity               | 9—A color                 |
| 5—Killed                    |                           |
| 6—Land                      |                           |



# GRAND, PETIT JURORS FOR JANUARY COURT ARE LISTED

## FORMER REPORT ON JANUARY 2; 45 ARE CHOSEN

Twelve Circleville Residents Included in Those Drawn Saturday Morning

Grand and petit jurors for the January term of court were drawn Saturday morning by W. D. Heiskell and James Borror, jury commissioners.

The grand jurors report for duty Jan. 2 while the petit jurors will be subject to call.

Those chosen for grand jury duty are:

Opal Neal, Cloto; C. M. Scothorn, Walnut; Edith Cleary, Perry; Samuel J. Hunt, Perry; J. M. Graham, Scioto; Harry Blaine, Darby; Irene Kauber, Ashville; Samuel Dearth, Pickaway; Helen Newland, Deercreek; Gladys Graham, Darby; Barton H. Lukens, Helen Marion Yates, M. M. Crites, and C. E. Roof, Circleville.

Petit jurors include:

Etta Bach, Jackson; Blodwin Johnson, Harrison; F. E. Price, Darby; Henry Ward, Washington; Mrs. George Stout, Washington; Jennie Stump, Darby; Nelson Baker, Jackson; Lucy Hardman, Saltcreek.

Frank Recob, Monroe; A. S. Burchnell, Monroe; Clark Smith, Deercreek; Ralph Timmons, Perry; Dorothy McGhee, Deercreek; Samuel Metzger, Deercreek; Royal Green, Wayne; O. C. Turner, Perry; John Downs, Darby;

Floyd Dunkle, Saltcreek; William List, Washington; Russell Newhouse, Pickaway; Matilda Beavers, Scioto; Fred Lutz, Saltcreek; Charles Goeller, Elmer Wolf, Elizabeth Orr, Emanuel Valentine, Erna Gehres, Irene Johnson, Clark Will, and Ralph Long, all of Circleville.

## INFANT VICTIM OF BURNS AS FLAMES RUIN CABIN HOME

LANCASTER, Dec. 14—Howard infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Kellenbarger, residing two miles south of Bremen, was dead today and his mother badly burned as a result of a fire in their log cabin home Friday afternoon.

The child died in Lancaster hospital Friday night.

The mother, not so serious, has burns about the face and arms.

She was in the yard when she heard the screams of the child. Turning she saw smoke pouring from under the roof. She ran to the upstairs and found the baby's crib in flames. Putting her own life in jeopardy she snatched the baby from the flames and ran downstairs.

Mr. Kellenbarger was working, another child was in the yard with his mother and four others were in school at the time of the fire.

A defective flue was blamed for the fire.

Once again China, confronted by hostile Japanese, stands in the customary position of not having a Chinaman's chance.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Third National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Third National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 14, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M.

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier (Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2)

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the First National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 14, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Wm. T. ULM, Cashier (Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2)

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D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier (Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2)

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Can one go upon hot coals, and his feet not be burned? —Proverbs 66:28.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, Circleville's diminutive weather recorder, has held his post for 25 years. He succeeded Judge S. W. Courtwright, who served for 15 years. Dr. Clarke retired from the dentistry in 1932 after practicing 65 years, believed to be a world's record. After a quarter of a century of sky watching Dr. Clarke believes Pickaway-co will always have "unusual weather."

Charles Sampson, employe of the Citizens Telephone Co., was reported ill Saturday morning.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Gordon, E. Franklin-st., who is in Berger hospital following a heart attack Thursday evening, was reported fair today.

Several Pickaway-co students at Ohio State university will take part in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" to be presented on the campus Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22. They are: Elizabeth Reber, Walnut-twp; Marianne Bennett, this city; Katherine Baum, Duval, and Raymond French, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bijur of Woodmen, L. J. are announcing the birth of a son, Wednesday, Dec. 11. Mrs. Bijur is a niece of Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st.

Mrs. William Briggs, New Holland, mother of Mrs. Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, was reported still in a serious condition Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and daughter, Ethel, Washington-twp plan to move to the city the first part of next week. Miss Brobst recently purchased the May property on S. Pickaway-st near Main.

## News Flashes

### PICKREL A CANDIDATE?

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—William G. Pickrel, Dayton, today resigned as liquidator of building and loan organizations in his home city, giving rise to the report he may become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

### SECOND BOY DEAD

IRONTON, Dec. 14—Playing with fire in an abandoned house which they had converted into a "den" today cost the life of the second of three boys and the third hovered near death in a hospital. John Ullrich, 13, son of a drug salesman, died today after inhaling flames when he threw gasoline on a fire in the house. His brother, David, 8, died Friday and Thomas Clorian, 12, son of an office worker, is given a slight chance to recover.

### KILLER CONDEMNED

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14—George W. Barrett, Kentucky feudist, today was sentenced to die for the murder of Nelson B. Klein, ace G-man of the Cincinnati district, at College Corners, Ind., last Aug. 16.

### COX ENTERS RACE

Milton B. Cox, former Pickaway-co school superintendent today announced from his home in McArthur that he will campaign for congressman-at-large from Ohio. Cox has been a farmer and teacher 40 years. He is now in charge of the beer division of the state liquor control department.

### COUNTY FIELDS MUDDY

Pickaway-co farmers were wading deep into their work Saturday.

Many report the fields are muddier than they have been in two years because of the recent heavy rain and snow.

## The Weather

Local High Friday, 40; Low Saturday, 32.

National High Friday, Los Angeles, 68; Low Saturday, Duluth, 26.

Forecast Cloudy, warmer; Sunday, occasional rain.

Temperatures Elsewhere

|                     | High | Low |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| Abilene, Tex.       | 63   | 46  |
| Boston, Mass.       | 36   | 30  |
| Chicago, Ill.       | 38   | 32  |
| Cleveland, O.       | 38   | 32  |
| Denver, Colo.       | 46   | 38  |
| Des Moines, Iowa    | 36   | 30  |
| Duluth, Minn.       | 34   | 26  |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 68   | 48  |
| Montgomery, Ala.    | 48   | 40  |
| New Orleans, La.    | 60   | 42  |
| New York, N. Y.     | 46   | 38  |
| Phoenix, Ariz.      | 66   | 42  |
| Seattle, Wash.      | 50   | 42  |
| San Antonio, Tex.   | 68   | 46  |

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



## JANUARY 13 SET AS 'DEATH DATE' FOR HAUPTMANN

Continued from Page One

man apart from the rest of mankind?

The world will know the answers soon.

Three courses of action still remain open to the defense and the chances are they will take advantage of all of them. These are:

1. Present new evidence to Justice Trenchard and ask for a new trial with a stay of execution.
2. Go into the U. S. Supreme Court on a technical question of law.
3. Petition the court of pardons and appeals, of which Governor Harold Hoffman is a member, for commutation of the death penalty to life imprisonment.

Meanwhile Hauptmann probably will get some degree of comfort today in the statement made last night by Governor Hoffman, whose interest in the case has aroused a whirlpool of charge and counter-charge throughout New Jersey and New York.

Governor Hoffman said: "If Bruno Hauptmann were to be electrocuted tonight, there would still be in my mind and I am convinced, in the minds of hundreds of thousands of people, great doubt that the Lindbergh baby murder case had been solved completely and that all facts in connection with it were known."

### Hoffman is Assailed

Apparently undisturbed by reports that a group of prominent Jerseyites were planning to formally protest Hoffman's midnight visit to Hauptmann's cell and his active interest in the case, the governor declared he was acting only in the interests of justice and within his constitutional and legal rights as chief executive of the state.

"I know I stuck my chin out when I openly began consideration of this case, but actually it was before me from the moment of conviction," the governor added. "I went at the question openly to keep myself square with my conscience."

### DAVEY, KNISLEY VOTED SUPPORT IN ROSS-CO

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 14—The endorsement of Martin L. Davey for governor and Clarence B. Knisley for state treasurer were unanimously approved by the Chillicothe Democratic executive committee at a meeting in the offices of Garrett S. Claypool.

### MASARYK QUITS POST

PRAGUE, Dec. 14—(INS)—Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, 85, today resigned as president of the Czechoslovakian republic. It is expected he will be succeeded by Eduard Benes, who has been foreign minister since 1918, and is now president of the League of Nations assembly.

A girl isn't an old maid until her family gives a royal welcome to any half-wit male who calls on her.

## MARKETS

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO Hog Receipts, 3,000, 2,000 holdover, 3,000 direct, steady; Mediums, 240-260; \$9.65@9.75; Sows, \$8.50@8.75; Cattle, 200; Calves, 100; Lambs, 500.

### PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts, 25, steady; Heavyweights, 250-260; \$10.15; Mediums, 140-230, \$10.15; Sows, \$8.75.

### CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 1,000, steady; Heavyweights, 160-225, \$9.50; Mediums, 140-200, \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50; Cattle, 150, steady; Sows, \$8.50; Cattle, 150, steady; Sows, \$8.50; Cattle, 150, steady.

### INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts, 1,000, steady; Heavyweights, 260-400, \$9.50@9.60; Mediums, 160-260, \$9.65@9.80; Pigs, 100-160, \$9.10@9.30; Sows, \$8.50@8.75; Cattle, 50, Calves, 50; Lambs, 400.

### CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by J. W. Eschelman and Sons.

### WHEAT

Dec.—High 103 1/2; Low 101; Close 101 3/4 @ 102. May—High 100 1/2; Low 98 3/4; Close 99 @ 98 3/4. July—High 91 1/4; Low 90; Close 90 3/4 @ 91.

### CORN

Dec.—High 59; Low 58 1/2; Close 58 3/4 @ 59. May—High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/4 @ 61. July—High 62; Low 61 1/2; Close 61 3/4 @ 62.

### OATS

Dec.—High 26 1/2; Low 26; Close 26 1/2 @ 27. May—High 28 1/2; Low 27 1/2; Close 27 1/2 @ 28. July—High 28 1/2; Low 28 1/4; Close 28 1/2 @ 29.

### Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat—92c. Soybean—72c. New Yellow Corn—43c. New White Corn—44c. Not to exceed 24% moisture.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence Griffey, 24, laborer, and Etel Marie Conrad, both of Circleville, consent of parents.

Arthur McWhorter, 22, machinist, and Ruth Burger, both of Derby.

### PROBATE COURT

Noah Springer estate, distribution of assets in kind and determination of inheritance tax.

### LIVESTOCK SALE DATE

#### DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

The local livestock sale, which under the schedule of sale would fall on Christmas day, will be held the following day, Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau announced Saturday morning.

### EAGLES PLAN DINNER

An "Open - house dinner" for members, their families and prospective members, will be held by the local aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. A short program will follow with dancing and games.

### Mrs. R. E. Wynkoop and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and son, Harold LeRoy, were supper guests Sunday of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harj Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter, Thais Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kibberger in Lancaster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter, Thais Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kibberger in Lancaster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

## STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and son, Robert, had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Lancaster spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Charles Baird visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Columbus.

Miss Alice Baird, who had been at the Kulls returned home with them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gray and children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kern and daughter of Lancaster were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and son, Cecil.

Miss Mary Jane Greeno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno, was taken to Lancaster hospital Saturday night. Her condition is reported not so good.

Mrs. Charles Knecht of Oakland spent Monday with Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Charles Baird is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul Kull and family, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mogan and family had for their week-end guests, Pat Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hickey of Circleville.

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## NEW LEVY RUNS FOR 15 MONTHS; INCOME IS NEXT

Continued from Page One

consider an income tax at this time which caused many members of the other branch, who believe a state levy on incomes should accompany a sales tax, to balk at giving final approval to the sales tax extender until out-manuevered by the senate and compelled to relent.

### Food Tax Included

The sales tax, as finally approved by conference committees, will compel farmers who sell their products at retail, to obtain sales tax stamps, will allocate \$6,000,000 of next year's receipts to poor relief and will tax foods for the full 15 months the tax is in force.

The measure will expire on March 31, 1937. Merchants under this law may issue sales tax cards. The cards will enable purchasers of small items to cut down the cost of the sales tax. For instance, a consumer may buy a card for \$1, paying the tax of three cents. By buying ten articles of ten cents each at various times, the tax card will be punched out for the amounts and instead of paying a total of ten cents in taxes, the consumer will pay the rate of three per cent the bill intended.

Merchants must pay for the printing of the cards themselves, and only one store may sell on any one card. This would prevent a consumer from buying a card at one store and using it for purchases at a number of different stores.

Produce \$90,000,000

Otherwise the extended sales tax, in effect after the expiration of the present law on Dec. 31, 1935, is the same as at present. It is estimated to produce approximately \$90,000,000 during the next 15 months.

With the taxation program out of the way for the present, at least, the assembly prepared to go home for the holidays. Members will return at the call of the chairs, expected early in January.

State social security legislation, particularly unemployment insurance, legislation to make Ohio's old age pension laws conform to federal statutes and bills to provide for crippled children, will be considered at that time.

## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake were visitors in Columbus on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rhuey Bowman.

Carl and Miss Leah Binns and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son, Tommy, of Athens visited relatives in London on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane and sons were Tuesday visitors in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and family in Monroe-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long of Roxabelle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mable, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Washington C. H. were Monday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn.

Casius Kirk of New Holland was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk.

Miss Anna Herriman returned to her home at Delaware on last Thursday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughters, Betty and Gretchen, at Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and sons, Richard and John William, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright in Columbus.

All of the members of the local teaching staff attended the county teachers meeting at Williamsport on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children enjoyed Sunday with relatives in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Miss Louise Lozier, all of Columbus, were Sunday guests at the home of Ellen Jean Lewis at New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed visited relatives in Columbus on Sunday.

## 'G-Man' Wins Post



ELIOT NESS, above, flashes a smile as he takes over the position of safety director in Cleveland, the youngest ever to be appointed to the position. Ness, 33, was in charge of the federal alcohol tax unit in northern Ohio, having been transferred from Chicago last year. In Chicago he unearthed much of the evidence that convicted Al Capone.

## ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

### SECOND GRADE

The second grade had a Thanksgiving program with the first grade. Our little classmate, Gale Leatherwood, will soon be back with us after an absence of several weeks.

The second grade colored Pilgrims for the sand table. They also made the house of the Pilgrim, the fort and the church. There was also an Indian wigwam near the houses of the Pilgrims.

The second grade children have been getting all ready for Christmas. They are making Santas, reindeer, sleighs and coloring pictures of the Christ Child. Later stories will be written.

The second grade is going to have an honor roll in numbers. Pupils making 90 or above will be eligible for the honor roll.

There are 13 pupils in the second grade who haven't been absent. They are Bill Courtwright, Virginia Fout, Charles William Hoffines, Jack Irwin, Ellen Johnson, Bobby Lindsey, Charlotte Miller, Cleoria Meyers, Dale Schiff, Junior Swank, Helen Tustin, Charles Ward and Neil Leatherwood. Quite a few have missed only one half or one day.

The sand table will soon take on the atmosphere of Christmas. We plan to have Santa and his sleigh. Santa's house and lots of snow.

Gale Leatherwood is still absent due to illness.



**WEATHER**  
Cloudy tonight and Sunday;  
possible showers; not  
much change

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE WIRE NEWS

Two Years  
Office 782

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, NUMBER 296.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935

THREE CENTS

## ELECTION FIGHT DELAYED UNTIL DEC. 23

### SALES TAX APPROVED

#### NEW LEVY RUNS FOR 15 MONTHS; INCOME IS NEXT

Governor Certain to Sign;  
Retailing Farmers Must  
Buy Stamps

#### FOOD EXEMPTION DENIED

Merchants Permitted to Issue  
Cards for \$1 to Aid  
Purchasers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Extension of the 3 per cent retail  
sales tax from Dec. 31, the date  
of expiration of the Spaght Act,  
to March 31, 1937, in virtually its  
present form, today required only  
the signature of Gov. Martin L.  
Dovey.

Inasmuch as the financing of the  
new public school foundation pro-  
gram, which Dovey sponsored, as  
well as many other vital govern-  
ment functions is dependent upon  
revenue derived from this source,  
there was no doubt about the exe-  
cutive signing it.

Voted By 76-30

It was only after the senate had  
adopted the report of a joint con-  
ference committee appointed to  
iron out differences in sales tax  
extenders as passed by the house,  
and adjourned until Jan.  
7, that the lower house ratified  
the same report by a vote of 76  
to 30. Previously, the house had  
rejected it, voting 58 to 51.

Failure to recede from its op-  
position to the conference report  
would have placed squarely upon  
the lower house the responsibility  
for permitting the existing sales  
tax act to expire without extending  
or replacing it, thus depriving  
many government units of operat-  
ing revenue. It was responsibility  
which House leaders did not relish  
accepting.

A skeleton session to permit the  
presiding officer to sign bills passed  
was held today, but no further  
business will be transacted by the  
assembly until the new year. At  
that time, the Senate has agreed  
to permit the Ward income tax  
bill, already passed by the House,  
to come to a vote in the upper  
body.

Continued on Page Eight

#### YOUNG OHIO DEMOCRATS PLANNING CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Plans for the Ohio League of  
Young Democratic Club's first  
state convention will be completed  
at a meeting of the executive  
committee here today, officials an-  
nounced.

M. Ray Allison, state finance di-  
rector, is president of the Demo-  
cratic organization. Included on  
recent committee appointments  
are Frank C. Schroer, Cincinnati;  
rules; Karl Denner, Newark; cred-  
entials; Kenneth Patterson, Mil-  
lerville; nominating and Charles  
Miller, Cleveland, publicity.

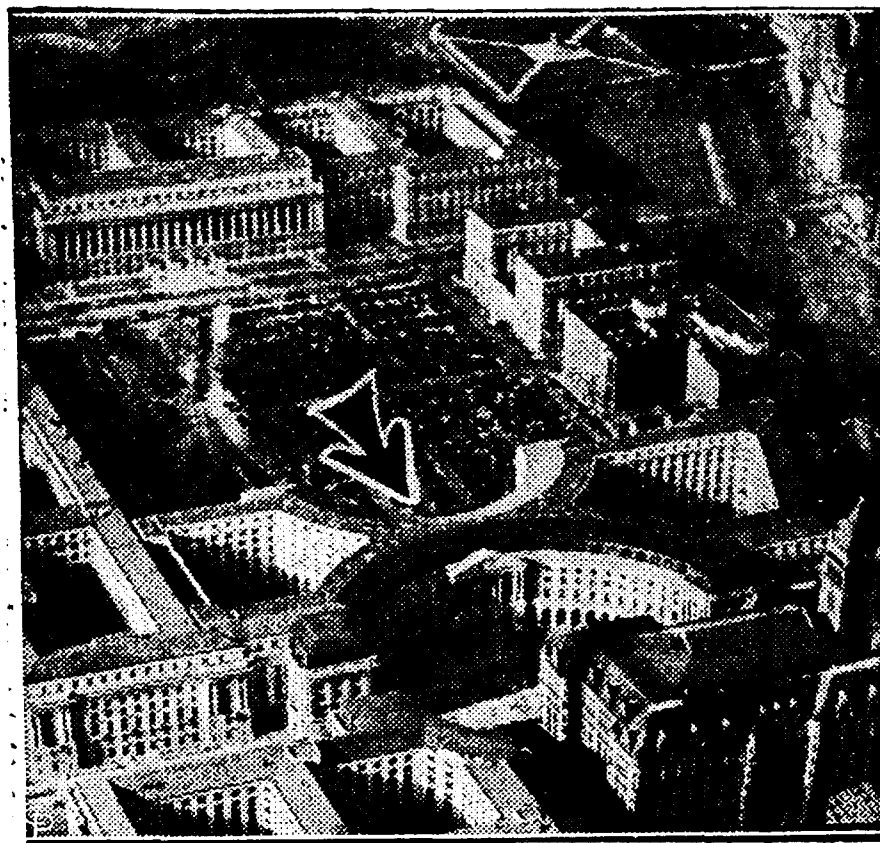
#### MEETINGS SCHEDULED

A series of five farm manage-  
ment meetings will open at the  
Farm Bureau offices Monday eve-  
ning at 7:30 p. m.

8 shopping  
days until  
Christmas



#### Fire Ruins U. S. Documents



LEGISLATIVE investigation into possible incendiary origin of an  
eight-and-one-half-hour fire which swept through the sixth  
floor file room of the new \$10,000,000 postoffice department building  
in Washington, was indicated as government officials began review-  
ing the damage. Forty firemen were overcome by smoke as they  
battled the fire, which broke out in the offices of the reclamation  
bureau of the department of the interior and federal communications  
commission.

### Republicans to Gather To Pick Convention City

Cleveland Favored; Row Expected to Develop Over Ap-  
portionment of Delegates to Confab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—(INS)—A row over state apportionment  
of delegates loomed today as a probable highlight in the meeting here  
next week of the Republican National committee to choose a city and  
fix a date for the G. O. P.'s 1936 presidential convention.

Advance guards of the committee report Cleveland a favorite for  
the convention city, although  
Chicago, Kansas City and Phila-  
delphia were bidding for it.

Rumors prevailed the Republi-  
cans might convene their conven-  
tion on July 1, in order to wind it  
up in a burst of oratory on next  
July 4. In the past, though, the  
Republicans have met in mid-  
June.

**W. H. Middleton, Jr. of Waver-  
ly After Dad's Position**

W. H. Middleton, Jr., chief  
counsel for the state tax commis-  
sion, today took out petitions for  
judgment of the appellate court in the  
fourth Ohio district.

Middleton, a resident of Waver-  
ly, is a Republican. He seeks  
the office now filled by his father,  
William H. Middleton, a judge in  
the district for three terms.

The district includes the fol-  
lowing counties: Pickaway, Meigs,  
Adams, Athens, Brown, Gallia,  
Highland, Hocking, Jackson, Law-  
rence, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Vinton  
and Washington.

#### SIX RESOLUTIONS ADV GRIFFITH'S CANDIDACY

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Resolutions urging H. Earl Griff-  
ith, Mt. Gilead newspaper pub-  
lisher, to seek the Republican  
nomination for secretary of state  
have been adopted by the county  
G. O. P. organizations of six coun-  
ties in the eighth congressional  
district and by the district Re-  
publican organization, it was an-  
nounced here today.

The G. O. P. committees of Mor-  
row, Marion, Hardin, Hancock,  
Wyandot and Crawford counties  
have urged his candidacy.

Griffith served as state cam-  
paign manager in 1934. He has not  
announced his candidacy as yet.

#### MORE CASH RECEIVED

County Auditor Forrest Short  
announced the receipt of \$5,952  
from the state Saturday morning  
in auto tax funds.

Corporations will receive \$525  
and the balance is added to county  
funds.

#### RECEIVE PAY EARLY

Plans are being made by the  
city and county auditors to carry  
out the practice of former years  
of paying employees their salaries  
due the first of January on Dec.  
24.

#### LEGION TO SOLICIT TREE FUNDS MONDAY

L. J. Johnson, chairman of the  
committee of Howard Hall post,  
American Legion, announced today  
that a general canvass will be made  
Monday and Tuesday for funds to  
finance the annual Christmas tree at  
the courthouse.

A. J. Ford heads the commit-  
tee in charge of solicitation.  
The Legion post is buying 1-  
100 pounds of candy, and  
oranges and walnuts sufficient to  
make 1,000 bags for distribu-  
tion.

There will be only a brief pro-  
gram with chimes and old Santa  
Claus himself will be there. The  
party is Christmas eve.

### IL DUCE ORDERS AFRICAN ATTACK AS PEACE FADES

"Heat is on," Mussolini Tells  
Aides; to Demand Land  
in Ethiopia

ROME, Dec. 14—With the  
Hoare-Laval peace plan dead, Pre-  
mier Benito Mussolini today or-  
dered resumption of the belated  
war in East Africa. The war lulled  
during peace negotiations.

The order was not made in so  
many words but Mussolini let it be  
known "the heat is on," again.  
Not only will warfare be resumed  
in a larger scale but the attack  
on nations applying sanctions  
against the Italians will be re-  
newed.

GENEVA, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Premier Mussolini intends to send  
his mouthpiece, Baron Pompeo  
Aloisi, to Geneva next week to de-  
mand oil lands in Ethiopia at the  
same moment as the League of  
Nations sanctions committee meets  
ironically to consider an oil em-  
bargo against Italy.

This was the understanding in  
league circles today, where it was  
said Baron Aloisi would come next  
Thursday with Mussolini's reply  
to the Paris peace formula and his  
new demands, which will consti-  
tute a practical rejection.

LONDON, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Stirring to renewed fury the storm  
of protest against the Paris peace  
plan which suggested giving half  
of Ethiopia to Italy, the British  
government today officially ad-  
mitted it not only had endorsed the  
scheme, but had sent an urgent  
appeal to Emperor Haile Selassie  
to accept.

### 41 CCC YOUTHS ILL; 17 SERIOUS

Workers Stricken After Eat-  
ing Special Fish Dinner

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
Suffering from ptomaine poi-  
soning as a result of eating as-  
sertedly tainted food, 41 C. C. C.  
camp workers were ill here today,  
17 being confined to hospitals  
where it was said they were in a  
critical condition.

The youths were stricken after  
partaking of a specially planned  
dinner at one of the camps. Physi-  
cians said they believed the  
workers had eaten tainted fish.

#### FLYING CADET KILLED

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 14  
—(INS)—Maxwell Crowell, flying  
cadet from Selfridge field, was  
killed yesterday when his plane,  
flying under a low ceiling, crashed  
into a grand trunk freight engine.

#### NOVELIST UNDER KNIFE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 14—  
(INS)—Adela Rogers St. Johns,  
well known writer and novelist,  
was recovering in Nassau hospital  
today from a serious opera-  
tion performed yesterday. Dr.  
Buttmann, who performed the op-  
eration, said the writer's condi-  
tion was good.

### JANUARY 13 SET AS 'DEATH DATE' FOR HAUPTMANN

German to Be Informed Today  
of Judge Trenchard's  
Execution Decision

#### THREE CHANCES REMAIN

Governor Hoffman Continues  
to Show Much Interest  
in Kidnap-Death Case

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14—  
News that he has been sen-  
tenced to die Jan. 13 for the  
murder of the Lindbergh baby  
failed to change Bruno Richard  
Hauptmann's composure today.  
Col. Mark Kimberling, principal  
keeper of the Trenton prison,  
reported Hauptmann's lack of  
concern was the result of his  
belief "something will happen"  
to halt the electrocution.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(INS)—  
In the chill gray of his death-house  
cell at Trenton today, Bruno Rich-  
ard Hauptmann will learn that at  
last his days of life are definitely  
numbered.

His attorney, G. Lloyd Fischer,  
will advise him that Supreme  
Court Justice Thomas Trenchard  
has set January 13 as the day he  
must pay the supreme penalty for  
the murder of the Lindbergh baby  
and that his chances of escaping  
this grim fate are remote indeed.

What will be the reaction of the  
stolid, German carpenter from  
the Bronx when he learns that  
virtually all avenues of escape  
have now been closed to him?

#### Will He Tell Story?

Will he break down and reveal  
the whole grisly story of the crime  
that shocked the world, as many  
have maintained he would do when  
he realized his plight was definite-  
ly and irrevocably hopeless?

Or will he retain until the very  
last that amazing calm, that some-  
how appeared to set him up as a  
Continued on Page Eight

### POLICE OF CITY WARN AUTOISTS

Parking Near Fire Plugs,  
Other Violations to Cost

Two autoists have paid fines of  
\$2 each for parking violations and  
a number of others will be added  
to the list next week, police re-  
ported Saturday morning.

Tom Greenlee, city, paid \$2 and  
a Wisconsin motorist using the  
police docket name John Doe paid  
the same amount.

Officers reported they planned  
to tag all autos parking too close  
to fire hydrants and double park-  
ing.

They urged city residents to  
keep their autos from the down-  
town district on Saturday nights  
to give county residents an op-  
portunity to park.

### PERRY COUNTIAN CHOSEN TO HEAD DISTRICT CENSUS

Four Pickaway-co persons will  
be chosen as enumerators for the  
census of business firms and man-  
ufacturers to be taken by the gov-  
ernment, according to an an-  
nouncement Friday.

Raymond Clifford of New Lex-  
ington, has been appointed as  
supervisor for the 11th Congres-  
sional district which includes Pick-  
away-co. The appointment was  
made by W. L. Austin, director  
of the United States Department  
of Commerce. Headquarters for  
the district will probably be lo-  
cated in Chillicothe.

Mr. Clifford had been connected  
with the Perry-co relief depart-  
ment in charge of surplus com-  
modities.

#### Reduces 32 Pounds to Rewin Job



MISS ROESS FREISTATER, who was denied a New York state  
teaching license for overweight, has reduced 32 pounds to a  
svelte 150, and has opened a fight for reinstatement as a biology  
instructor. She's shown "before and after."

### American Missionary, 29, Killed by Italian Bomb

Dr. Robert W. Hockman, Graduate of Muskingum College,  
Victim of "Dud" Near Jijiga

man, 29-year-old American missionary who went into the desert  
two months ago to establish a base hospital for the war wounded on  
the southeastern front, was killed yesterday by a supposedly "Dud"  
Italian bomb, according to an official government announcement today.

The medical missionary was trying to dig a bomb, dropped from  
an airplane in a recent raid, which buried itself deep in the ground.  
It exploded, blowing Dr. Hock-  
man to bits.

The tragedy occurred just south  
of Jijiga, the government said.  
Dr. Hockman was the son of  
W. H. Hockman of Wheaton, Ill.,  
who was a missionary in China,  
where Robert was born and be-  
came dedicated to a missionary  
life.

### GAS CO. SENDS JAY TO NEWARK

District Manager Promoted;  
to Supervise 60 Communities

Harold M. Jay, Chillicothe, dis-  
trict manager for the Ohio Fuel  
Gas Co., has been transferred to  
the Newark district with 60 com-  
munities in his jurisdiction.

Mr. Jay has been located at the  
district offices in Chillicothe for  
four years.

The utility company official  
made numerous trips to Circleville  
attending council meetings and  
visiting among friends. His com-  
pany and council recently agreed  
on a 6-year rate contract while a  
5-year ordinance was approved in  
Chillicothe in the last week.

### NEGRO IS TAKEN TO CAROLINA ON INTENT CHARGES

Clemon Fletcher, 21, better  
known here as Charles Fletcher,  
left the county jail Saturday with  
three North Carolina officers to  
return to that state and face a  
charge of assault with intent to  
murder at Wilkesboro.

County officers were told Flet-  
cher put a white man into a vat  
of hot still masi and as he tried  
to crawl out pushed him back in  
three times. The man is in a se-  
rious condition from the burns he  
suffered.

Fletcher was recently bound to  
the grand jury here on charges of  
breaking and entering and larceny.  
He was charged with the theft  
of wine from C. K. Howard,  
E. Main-st., and burglarizing the  
Moore restaurant on E. Ohio-st.  
Police captured him after a foot  
race in the southeast of the city.

While in jail Fletcher was put  
on a bread and water diet after  
starting a fight with a federal  
prisoner.

### LEIST, ATTORNEY FOR MAYOR, ILL. FORCING ACTION

Telephone Call to Judge  
Dechant in Lebanon Re-  
sults in Postponement

#### LAWYER HAS SEVERE COLD

Judge Adkins to Arrange Pick-  
away-Co Court Docket  
to Suit Trial

The election contest of Mayor  
W. B. Cady and Will J. Graham  
mayor elect, scheduled to open in  
common pleas court Monday, was  
postponed Saturday noon under  
Monday, Dec. 23 due to the illness  
of Attorney C. A. Leist.

The postponement was asked by  
Attorney Emmitt L. Crist, coun-  
sel with Mr. Leist, representing  
Mayor Cady. Mr. Leist is suf-  
fering a severe cold and an attack  
of bronchitis.

#### Confer With Adkins

Mr. Crist and the local attorney  
for Mr. Graham, C. A. and Lester  
Weldon, met with Judge James  
Adkins about the matter today.

Judge Adkins explained he  
had stepped aside in the matter  
suggested Mr. Crist call on  
Charles B. Dechant of Lebanon,  
Ohio, to hear the case. Chief  
Justice C. V. Williams  
Adkins stated he would ar-  
range his docket to have the con-  
test of Dec. 23 open for the election  
matter. Attorneys believe the case  
will not require more than two  
days.

The postponement was granted  
by Judge Dechant in a telephone  
conversation with Mr. Crist.

Both sides charge minor and  
non-residents voted at the last  
election and there were other ir-  
regularities. The election in No-  
vember ended in a 1375 tie. Mr.  
Graham was chosen by lot by the  
Board of Elections. Mayor  
Cady first asked a recount of five  
precincts and then Mr. Graham  
asked a recount of the other four.  
In the recount Mr. Graham won  
a three-vote margin. Then fol-  
lowed Mayor Cady's petition.

#### Decide Jurisdiction

The first legal point to be de-  
cided by the judge is jurisdiction  
in the case.

The answer filed by W. J. Gra-  
ham contends Mayor Cady failed  
to file a bond, with sureties ap-  
proved by the clerk of court with  
his petition as required by the  
statutes, and the court has not  
issued or entered any order for  
notice and service of a copy of  
the petition. When Mayor Cady  
filed his petition he left a cash  
deposit of \$50 with the clerk to  
cover costs.

John P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe,  
Republican committeeman of the  
11th district, will assist the local  
attorneys for Mr. Graham.

### TARLTON NATIVE NEW PUBLISHER OF "ENQUIRER"

William F. Wiley, a native of  
Tarlton, who has been identified  
with the Cincinnati Enquirer since  
1901, will become publisher of the  
newspaper January 1.

Mr. Wiley has been gen-  
eral manager of the Enquirer since  
1913. His selection was made  
known by the American Se-  
curity & Trust Co., of Wash-  
ington, trustees for the estate of  
John R. McLean.

Ralph H. Quinn succeeds Mr.  
Wiley as general manager. Mr.  
Quinn will relinquish the pres-  
idency of the Cincinnati Pub-  
lishing Co., December 31.

#### CANT BE BLUPPER

The mythical jinx could not stop  
Pickaway-co sweeping up  
tainted license to work.



# WOMAN HUNG IN CANADA CASE

Woodstock Tense; Last of 'Sex Hanged in Ontario' 62 Years Ago

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 14.—The sound of hammers on heavy wood echoed through the stillness of the darkness before dawn today as carpenters, toiling under electric lights, started to build the scaffold on which Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, 50-year-old former Salvation Army lassie will die next Tuesday for the murder of her husband.

Officials at the jail refused to say whether the gibbet was being built but it was significant that the hammers started only a few hours after the Ontario minister of justice announced he would not intervene in the scheduled hanging.

**Heard By Woman, Too.**  
The staccato pounding was clearly audible on the outside of the small prison and it must have been heard, too, by Mrs. Tilford in her white-walled death cell, where she awaits the walk to the gallows. Old residents here said the hammering also came from the direction of a coal shed in the court yard of the jail, where the last scaffold for an execution was erected in 1921.

Mrs. Tilford, sentenced to die for the poisoning of her husband, Cyril, as the outgrowth of what the crown contended was her love for another man, years her junior, steadfastly has maintained her innocence. The "other man," police said, had no part in the alleged death plot.

According to meager information from the death cell—Canadian officials rarely allow interviews with the doomed—the woman, mother of nine children, still was praying for clemency.

**Streets Crowded**  
Outside the jail, the streets of Woodstock were more crowded than usual today as farmers from outlying regions joined townfolk for the annual Christmas shopping.

Yuletide wreaths and holly were in the windows of stores and homes, and the town of 10,000 appeared festive with the Christmas activity.

Mrs. Tilford will be the first woman to be hanged in Ontario in 62 years.

Meantime, from Pembroke, far to the north in Ontario, came word that young Allan Cowan, 17, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Cowan, 26, would appeal to the minister of justice for a commutation of the death sentence meted out to them for the "eternal-triangle" slaying of Albert Cowan, 28, husband of Mary and brother of Allan.

If crown officials refuse to intervene, as they did in the Tilford case, young Cowan will be the youngest person ever to die on the Canadian gallows.

## NEW REASON FOR MICE

LONDON, O., Dec. 14—A new theory has been advanced by a local resident for the invasion of this community by hordes of mice.

He contends the recent earthquake filled up the mice holes and runs and the rodents took to barns, garages and houses for protection.

London stores find it practically impossible to keep stocks of traps. Many have been forced to re-order two and three times.

Bank robbers in Ohio town looted. Robbing a small-town bank isn't so easy when you consider the difficulty of melting away in a crowd of two or three.

# Minstrels, Gus Van and All, Back Another Year

Organization to Broadcast at 9 Each Monday; Rethberg, "Perfect Singer" on Sunday Evening Hour

Here's good news for radio dial-twisters.

The Greater Minstrels program, which began as a 3-man act over a small Chicago station in January, 1928 will be brought to radio listeners through the entirety of 1936 following a contract renewal. It will continue to be aired at 9 p. m. Monday and WLW will carry the program.

Bringing to radio listeners the perennially popular minstrel entertainment which now has become almost nonexistent on the legitimate stage, the program features Gus Van as interlocutor and soloist; Poe Parsons, basso; Billy White, tenor; Bill Childs, Cliff Soubier, Fritz Clark and Malcolm Claire, end men; the Sinclair quartet and the Greater Sinclair Minstrels band, directed by Harry Kogen. Van, White and Claire recently joined the cast.

Elisabeth Rethberg, called "the perfect singer" by many critics,



Elisabeth Rethberg

will be heard as guest soloist on the program broadcast by CBS Sunday at 9 p. m. She is a soprano.

Lum and Abner (Chester Lauck and Norris Goff) have gone and got themselves their first stop-watch. Although they never have used a stop-watch before, the boys allow as how they're now on a

# New Social Security Act

Explanation of Act Effective January 1  
No. 3—WHAT EMPLOYEES WILL PAY

DALE COX

NO STAGGERING sum of money is as yet being paid out in old age pensions by the states. In 1934 only \$31,000,000 was paid out to the aged. Should the states have matched the entire \$49,000,000 appropriated by the federal government this year, payments would not have been more than \$100,000,000.

As yet, these pensions are being paid out of various types of

**WHAT WILL YOU PAY TOWARD PENSION?**

If you are an employee, or on employer, you will have to pay a tax to build up a fund for old age pensions, beginning January 1—unless you come under a certain few exemptions. Read in this article just how the system works, and how much you are affected.

taxes levied by the states. The federal government this year made its appropriation of \$49,000,000 out of its general fund. So, except for the states' share, the taxpayers are not yet contributing heavily for old age pensions.

The much more important section of the Social Security act is that which deals with the plan for permanent old age pensions or

A worker now in middle life is not able to make contributions for enough years to bring him a high monthly pension when he reaches the age of 65. His pension would average only \$10 a month.

**\$85 A MONTH PENSION**  
**45 YEARS' TAXES**

**\$15 MONTHLY PENSION**  
**10 YEARS' TAXES**

**\$25 MONTHLY PENSION**  
**25 YEARS' TAXES**

**\$250 MONTHLY PENSION**  
**45 YEARS' TAXES**

**\$250 MONTHLY PENSION**  
**45 YEARS' TAXES**

annuities which is to replace the present state-federal plan.

**No Benefits Before 1942**

Beginning Jan. 1, 1937, all employers and employees under 65, begin contributing taxes toward this plan. No benefit payments are to be made until 1942, the intervening years being used for the accumulation of an old age pension reserve fund.

Several classes of employees are exempted from the old age pension plan starting next year. If you are engaged in any of these groups of workers, you will have to depend upon your own efforts to provide security for your old age. The exempt groups are farm laborers, domestic servants, casual workers, seamen, employees of the federal, state, county, city or any other unit of government, etc., and employees of religious, charitable, scientific or literary institutions.

**What Employers Pay**

Beginning January 1, all employees qualifying under the act will pay 1 per cent of their annual wages as a tax for old age pensions. They will pay the same percentage of their annual wage up till 1940. For the years 1940 to 1942 they will pay 1½ per cent of their annual wage; for the years 1943 to 1945, they will pay 2 per cent; from 1946 to 1948, payments will be 2½ per cent, and from 1949 on payment will be a 3 per cent.

Assume that a worker's annual wage is \$1,500. For the first three years he will pay \$15 a year tax; for the next three years, \$22.50; for the next three, \$30; for the

# President Resigns



**SECRETARY of State Jose A. Barnet** became temporary president of Cuba following the sudden resignation of President Carlos Mendieta, above, allegedly as the upshot of a raging political quarrel over election procedure. Mendieta, sixth president of Cuba since August, 1933, issued a statement saying that he had resigned because a certain political faction considered him an obstacle to the holding of a national election. The election was scheduled for Jan. 10, after having been postponed from Dec. 15. Barnet was to call a joint meeting of the council of state and the cabinet within 48 hours to elect a provisional president to serve until a constitutional president could be elected and inaugurated.

next three, \$42.50, and after 1949 he will pay an annual of \$45.

**Same for Employer**

His employer, in every case, will pay the same tax that the employee pays on his payroll. The tax for both the employer and employee will be paid by the employer, to the internal revenue collectors. The employer's tax is to be deducted from his pay envelope.

If an employee makes more than \$3,000 a year, the amount in excess of that figure shall not be considered for purposes of taxation. A man with a \$5,000 annual salary, therefore, can have an old age pension only on the basis of a \$3,000 annual salary. The act sets up many restrictions and qualifications for the receipt of benefit payments. In order to be eligible for an old age pension after 1942, for example, a worker must have received at least \$2,000 in wages between Dec. 31, 1936, and Jan. 2, 1942, and the wage must have been paid in each five calendar years.

**Range of Pensions**

Under the plan set up in the Social Security act, old age pensions for workers over 65, beginning in 1942, will range from \$15 a month up to a maximum of \$85 per month. The monthly pension to which a worker will be entitled will be based, of course, upon the amount of his monthly salary and the number of years in which he has paid taxes for contributions. Thus, a worker who has earned only \$25 a month, and has paid contributions for ten years, will be paid \$15 a month upon reaching 65. A person who has earned \$250 a month and has paid contributions for 45 years, will receive an old age pension of \$85 per month.

This system of payments shows that any worker now in middle life will not be able to pay contributions for enough years to bring him a very high monthly pension when he reaches the age of 65. A good average pension for all workers now from 35 to 40 years of age, under this plan, will be around \$10 a month. Quite a far cry from the \$200 advocated by the Townsend plan!

Next: If an Employee Dies.

# HIGH BIRTH RATE IN FAMILIES ON RELIEF STUDIED

25 Percent of Columbus Cases from Relief Rolls, Health Commissioner Says

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—(INS)—State and county relief officials today pondered over reports from local hospitals, nursing associations and the city health department showing a steadily mounting birth rate among relief families.

Twenty-five per cent of this city's maternity cases have come from relief rolls, Dr. Malcolm C. Dysart, city health commissioner said today.

Of the 4,700 babies born here this year, Dr. Dysart pointed out, 1,200 have been from relief families are cared for largely at the city's expense.

**Rate Significant**

The rapidly increasing birth rate, the health official declared, is even more significant when the total families in Franklin-co now on relief—nearly 55,000—is compared to the general population—over 400,000. Dr. Dysart declared that the percentage of births among relief families throughout the state was 1.7 while it was only 1.6 among the remaining population.

"This doesn't seem like a big difference until you consider the proportionate size of relief workers and non-relief workers," he said.

The health commissioner scoffed at recent published reports from the county court of domestic relations that divorces were breaking up homes of relief workers.

"There's nothing to it. In fact, as these figures show, the relief population is several jumps ahead of the rest of the public."

"The remarkable thing about this maternity business," Dr. Dysart said, "is that the majority of relief babies are just as healthy, if not healthier, than the babies from self-supporting homes."

## Factographs

Up until about the middle of the nineteenth century coal tar was regarded as a waste product and thrown away, or burned under the retorts, but beginning in 1846 its value was discovered and it was first used in Germany for making roofing felt.

Edward Payson Weston began his professional career as a pedestrian in 1867, but he first attracted attention in 1861 by walking 443 miles in 208 hours to attend the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.



## AT THE CLIFTONA



Loretta Young and Clark Gable as fellow chain-smokers (and sweethearts) in 20th Century's colorful filmization of Jack London's "Call of the Wild." The film, which is playing at the Cliftona Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Circleville High School Newspaper

# The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

DECEMBER 14, 1935

NUMBER 12

## MONEY EDITORIAL

Money! Money! Money! I want more money! That is the blood-thirsty cry that seems to be emanating from everybody's lips in this era of ours.

Money gets things, but it kills people. "And how," one might ask, "does it kill people?"

In my opinion, the most outstanding explanation of this state of mind is wars. "Wars?" Wars kill people, but what connection do they have with the statement "I want more money?"

If wars were fought merely to settle a dispute over land or to gain more territory, there would be no wars. People are too level-headed for that.

Wars are fought to gain more wealth in what land might be acquired and almost solely to benefit the munition manufacturers and what have you.

If justice were to be administered correctly, the owners of the munition factories should be hung, and the so-called murderers be acquitted.

These fellows haven't enough to eat, or a home to live in so they have to start a war so that they might live decently.

Anybody with the least bit of intelligence can see that this isn't so and that these munition manufacturers are a greedy, unmerciful sort of people.

The last war was caused by their mad craze for money. Shall we permit another?

By Hjalmar Haacker.

## student opinion

Do you think that Circleville high school should have a debating team?

MARY HAYES, FRESHMAN: If a debating team was backed by some school organization, it would prove very profitable and would be. Experience in debating and public speaking would be gained in such a project by persons interested.

FRED GRANT, SENIOR: Such a project would give students experience in public address besides their own assembly. Persons in these debating teams would become acquainted with people and ideas of foreign towns of the state.

DICK PLUM, SENIOR: About the only thing I can see wrong is that so few would participate. The interclass debates allows many to compete and more benefits would be derived.

ROBERT OWENS, FRESHMAN: Since there is no course in public speaking in the school curriculum, such an activity can be a great success. A great deal of talent for a debating team is available in this school.

RICHARD HARMAN, SENIOR: If a debating team were started, it would be comprised of the same persons who comprise the other activities of the school and it would prove to be a burden to all those connected with it.

## SECOND EIGHT GRADE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED

The second edition of the Eighth grade newspaper, the "Buckeye" was published by members of the class, December 5.

Their news consisted of the honor rolls, sports, gossip, and a clever cartoon by the "Buckeye" cartoonist, Robert Garrett.

Editors of this paper are Marvonne Armstrong, Joanne Conyers, Hilise Hays, Jr., and Eleanor McDill. The chief reporters are, David Eagleston, Mary Pickardt, David Hilyard and June May.

## GLEE CLUBBERS TO SING AT HOME AND HOSPITAL

On Friday, December 20 an ensemble group selected from the Girls' Glee Club will sing several Christmas songs for the pleasure of the guests at the Home and Hospital.

The Domestic Science classes will furnish favors for this occasion.

Miss Priest, music supervisor, is in charge of the program.

## GIRLS IN GYM NIGHT

It was announced by Miss Ryan, girls' physical education instructor, that the girls would participate in the gym night to be held sometime in the near future.

Volley ball, basketball and other games will be the girls' contribution.

## STUDENTS TEACHING

While the Corwin-at school teachers have been directing the operetta given by the pupils of that school, Tillie Davis, Ann Dennon, Alice Griflet, Jane Littleton, Marjorie Mades, and Anne Vierbome have been in charge of their classes.

## TO PRESENT "TINKER" ON THURSDAY EVENING

With the plot centering around a modern New England family who goes far above their financial status, "The Tinker," a three-act Christmas play, will be presented in the Circleville High school auditorium Thursday, December 19 by an all high school cast.

The scene of this unique Yuletide play which is confined to seven characters is in a home of a small New England town. The plot centers around the Tinker, who has been employed in the Whites' home to fix a clock.

Hjalmar Haacker in the part of the "Tinker" will portray the leading role. Others in the cast include George Rader in the role of David Whitney; taking the parts of Jack Whitney, his son, Ethel Whitney, their mother and Marjorie their daughter are Jack Brown, Faye Elliot, and Mary Ellen Maxey, respectively.

The cast is completed with Morton Reichelderfer as Jeremy Whitney, David Whitney's drunkard brother and Alice Brown cast as Jane Seymour.

The production is a royalty play by Fred Eastman and is being produced by special arrangements with the Walter H. Baker Company of Boston.

Tickets for "The Tinker" went on sale this past week. The class officers are in charge of the sale of tickets. These may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at Hamilton and Ryan rug store at no extra charge any time after Monday, December 16.

RED AND BLACK TO SPONSOR CONTEST

A second poetry contest is being sponsored by the Red and Black. The topic for this contest is any subject pertaining to Christmas or to winter.

The deadline has been set at December 17.

The judges will include Miss Hitler, Mr. Jewett, and Miss Matlinson.

The response in the first contest was very gratifying. The winner of the first prize was Evelyn Ward. Honorable mention should be given to Alice Griner for the fact that her poems were chosen to be second and third best of the number of poems entered.

Evelyn will receive an annual as a prize for her poem. The prize in the second contest will be the same.

## JR. GIRL RESERVES TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Junior Girl Reserves will give their annual Christmas Party for the poor children, Friday, December 20 in the High School Gym at 4:00.

The Gym will be beautifully decorated in Christmas colors and will include a large Christmas tree. Santa Claus will be there to greet the children with a "hearty hello" and distribute gifts to them.

The afternoon will be spent playing various games. The program committee for the party is: Jane Huffer, Esther Jones, Helen Sayre, and Evelyn Young.

## HARMAN IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL

Richard Harman was elected chairman of the social council, to succeed Mr. Reger at their meeting Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was held primarily to put students in the office of their group.

Harman, besides his new office, is the treasurer of the Stodge club and also the secretary of the H-Y club.

Fred Grant was elected to the office of treasurer. Grant also presides over the Stodge club.

This committee was formed for the purpose of promoting social functions in the high school. A Halloween dance was held in November.

It was announced at this meeting that the next social function would be held sometime during January.

## HELEN SAYRE CHOSEN JOURNALISM SECRETARY

Monday afternoon the members of the Journalism class of the high school elected Helen Sayre as the secretary of the Red and Black.

The duties of the secretary will be to file all Journalism materials and keep a general record. Helen, who is a sophomore, is in her first year as a Journalism student.

This is the first year the Journalism class has had a secretary.

The Kiwanis club will sponsor a movie of several of the football games played by the Ohio State University during their 1935 season.

This picture will be shown at the high school auditorium Monday, December 16 at 7:30.

## SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS PRESENT VAUDEVILLE

Presenting a program of variety vaudeville entertainment, members of the Senior class entertained the student body with their assembly Tuesday morning.

The program was opened with Dick Plum playing several popular numbers while the student body sang their cares away.

Then came the one and only "Bing Crosby" in the person of James Henderson singing, "I wished on the Moon."

Then came two Senior class charmers, Dorothy Beatty singing the newly popularized "Treasure Island," and Marvonne Wallace dancing in a very pleasing manner.

A comedy "dueling" act by Pinky Reichelderfer and George Rader and a song by Jim Henderson and Marvonne Wallace also pleased the assembly.

Then a newly discovered talent was presented when Mary Mavis, pleased by singing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

George Rader literally "had them in stitches" with his impersonation of W. C. Fields.

Then came the ever pleasing personality of the genial Hjalmar Haacker, musician deluxe of C.H.S. He first presented a novelty selection on the piano, played with gloves. He was recalled for a second selection. Haacker then presented, as only he can present his accordion playing "A little more Independent" and "Cheek to Cheek."

The numbers were presented in a novel way by two senior girls, Alice Griner and Lucille McGuire, who held large placards telling of each following number. They were dressed in like costumes.

This program which pleased the student body extremely was prepared by a program committee of John Griffith, chairman, Mary Ann Sapp, Harvey Sweyer, and Anne Vierbome.

Paul Weaver was in charge of the stage.

## LEON ALBERT SPEAKS IN FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Leon Albert, world traveler and lecturer, gave an interesting talk in assembly Friday morning using as his subject, "Interesting Glimpses of Venezuela."

In his portrayal of Venezuela and its inhabitants he narrated a tale of this South American country and told of the laws, customs, and economic upheavals. His description of the many cities of Venezuela proved of great interest to his audience.

Mr. Albert has spent six years in the tropical lands of Venezuela. He has appeared before audiences at luncheon, clubs, universities, and high schools. His name appeared on the Recommended Speakers published by an American luncheon club.

A silver offering was taken for the benefit of the speaker at the end of the program.

## CHS ENTERS DEBATING LEAGUE AT UNIVERSITY

The Circleville High school has entered the Ohio State High school debating league, sponsored by the Ohio State University.

The question for debate is: "Resolved that several states enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

This debate will be held the first of next year. Each school is to send a negative and an affirmative team.

Mr. Jewett, debate coach, will select the teams which will represent C. H. S. in the Debate League.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CAROL PROGRAM

A Christmas Carol program will be presented by the Girls' Glee on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 4:30.

The program will include the following numbers: O Come All Ye Faithful, What Child is This? It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Here a Torch, Jeanette Isabella, Coventry Carol, and Away in a Manger.

The First Noel, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Silent Night and Joy to the World will also be heard.

Before the service begins, a brass quartet composed of Vernon Weiler, Dwight McCollister, Montford Kirkwood and Dick Plum will play several numbers.

Roberts lent by the First Presbyterian, St. Phillips Episcopal, and the United Brethren churches. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs will go touring through the city of Circleville on Thursday evening, December 19 after the performance of "The Tinker."

# Public Sale

At the home farm of John R. Van Meter, deceased, in Jackson - twp., on Goose Pond Pike, about 7 miles from Circleville, on

**Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1935**

**19 HEAD OF HORSES**

Including 7 purebred Belgians, one saddle mare, good work horses and colts.

**10 HEAD CATTLE AND COWS**

30 tons hay in mow, household goods, blacksmith tools, farm wagons, sleds, lot of tools, farm equipment and shock corn.



CITY CHURCHES PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

2 Cantatas, 2 Pageants Are Planned

Services to Be Held Sunday, Dec. 22, Christmas Eve and During the Day

Churches of the city are hard at work in preparation for their observance of Christmas. Practically every one will have a special service of one kind or another, on Christmas or the Sunday preceding that date.

Where cantatas are usually the feature of the week several churches are planning pageants this season. Several are saving their cantatas for the Easter season.

Following is the lineup, as reported to date, by the various ministers:

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Cantata, Sunday preceding Christmas, at 4 p. m.; Monday evening, Christmas program at 7 o'clock by Sunday school; Christmas morning, 10:15 o'clock, Christmas sermon and music.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Cantata, Sunday preceding Christmas at 7 o'clock, by the senior choir; 6 a. m. Christmas day, service, both choirs having parts; Christmas night, program by primary and junior departments at 7 o'clock.

**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL**  
Christmas eve, 11:30 p. m., musical service.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Choir with a large cast will present a Christmas pageant at 7:30 p. m. Sunday before Christmas. The exercise for the church will be Sunday morning, Dec. 22.

**UNITED BRETHREN**  
Sunday evening, Dec. 22, beginners', primary and junior departments will present a Christmas program.

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL**  
Pageant, "The Promised One" Sunday Dec. 22 at 7 o'clock by members of the church.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**  
Christmas day: High mass, 5 a. m. with sermon "Birth of Christ"; benediction with the "Blessed Sacrament" immediately following; low mass, 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. concluding the service for the day.

**ARROW SHIRTS**  
With the new Aeroset Collar all sizes in white and colors \$2

**CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP**

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

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Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Ass'n

**BUTTER EGGS MILK CREAM DRY MILK**  
W. Water St. Phone 28

Impossible is a word to be found only in the dictionary of fools.—Napoleon.

Christianity is the greatest civilizing, moulding, uplifting power on this globe.—Hopkins.

Beauty softens sorrow—  
So God gave us Flowers.

**BREHMER GREENHOUSES**

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL**  
E. Radebaugh, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; preaching, 10:15 a. m.; Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; Church school, 9 a. m.; sermon and morning service, 10:15 a. m.

**UNITED BRETHREN**  
T. C. Harper, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; J. B. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30; young people's meeting, 6:30; evening services, 7:30.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Charles Essick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Austin Davis, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

COUNTY CHURCHES

**WILLIAMSPORT**  
**METHODIST:** W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday, Epworth league party, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, meeting of Boosters club at the bank.

**CHRISTIAN:** Mrs. Sylvia Martindill, supt.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7 p. m.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS:** Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

**NEW HOLLAND**  
**METHODIST:** R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.

**ATLANTA**  
**METHODIST:** Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

**ASHVILLE**  
**METHODIST:** Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

**HEDGES CHAPEL:** church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

**UNITED BRETHREN:** O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30.

**SCIO TO CHAPEL:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**LUTHERAN:** Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**SOUTH BLOOMFIELD**  
**METHODIST:** Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**EAST BINGGOLD**  
**UNITED BRETHREN:** Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S**  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**  
A. E. Pusey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 6:30 p. m. Lenabelle Lutz, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; services every Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible study, Friday at 7 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth league, 8:30 p. m.

**ST. PAUL**  
**LUTHERAN:** Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. pageant, "The Power of the Word", 7:30 p. m.

**Scoto Presbyterian**  
Rev. A. J. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

**Pleasant View Evangelical**  
Rev. C. R. Wendell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Merrill Poling, superintendent. Services, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Pearl Woodruff will preach. Revival services each night this coming week except Saturday. Mrs. Woodruff will sing and Rev. Radebaugh will preach.

**WESLEY'S LAST SERMON**  
On October 7, 1790, John Wesley preached his last open-air sermon, standing on a table beneath an ash tree at Winchelsea. The anniversary is still religiously observed, though the old tree succumbed to a gale in 1927 and a railed-in and properly labeled sapling is growing in its place. The original oak table and the rosewood chair are still preserved.

**AKSUM, HOLY CITY**  
Aksum, once the capital of Ethiopia has from time immemorial been considered a holy city. In Aksum is a church which according to legend contains the Ark of the Covenant or the replica of it. The earliest authoritative reference to it is in a manuscript written in 67 A. D. An inscription in Greek on a column is evidence of Ethiopian contact with the Grecian world.

**Christmas services at the First Methodist:** Episcopal church will be held Sunday, Dec. 22. Church school exercises will be held at the morning service and the choir and a large cast will give a Christmas pageant at 7:30 p. m.

**Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church today announced his sermon subject for Sunday: Morning service, "God With Us;" evening service, "What Everybody Believes."**

**Meetings at his church next week include:** Monday, choir rehearsal of Christmas music, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal to follow.

**The Catholic church observes Ember days on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. These are days of fasting and abstinence.**

**Knowledge is given that men may learn to live, not to win fortune.**

**The "junior crusade for decent reading" is a movement recently initiated by the Catholic Boy, national publication for Catholic youth. An effort is being made to enroll all Catholic youths between the ages of 10 to 18.**

**Mrs. Bramwell Booth spoke at a meeting to celebrate the 51st anniversary of the women's social work of the Salvation Army. She saw its beginning in a little room in Whitechapel in east London.**

**A meddler is as welcome as a dog in a game of ninepins.—Spurgeon.**

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Island Road. Phone 284.

Ezra Teaching the Law of God ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
Scripture—Ezra 7:10 and Nehemiah 8:1-18.  
By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Brannan



When Ezra and Nehemiah had finished their work of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem they led the people in a great religious revival by reading to them the Word of God and explaining it to them.

The people first stood in a great company in the street to hear the word and then bowed themselves to the ground in worship of God praising God and confessing their sins.

The result of Ezra's preaching was first sorrow for their sin, then joy for their salvation, then a sharing of feasts with the poor as they "carried portions to those for whom nothing was prepared".

They concluded the Bible study by gathering branches of olive, palm and myrtle and making themselves tents in which they lived for a week, singing, "The joy of the Lord is our strength." (GOLDEN TEXT—Psalm 119:11)

CHURCH BRIEFS

The annual offering for the Otterbein home will be taken in the United Brethren church Sunday. The church institution cares for about 300 orphan children and dependent aged persons. The home is located near Lebanon.

In his sermon Sunday night on "What Everybody Believes," Rev. T. C. Harper will attempt to get below the surface issues of bitter doctrinal debates and find the sources of spiritual support—the fountain from which emerges our common faith.

"What we need is not faith in more things, but more faith in a few profound things which make us men, whence men in all ages have derived inward sustaining and hope," were the words of Joseph F. Newton.

Rev. Charles A. Gibson will be in charge of the evening services to be held in the Church of the Nazarene from Wednesday through Sunday. All persons interested are invited to attend the meetings.

Miss Velma Watson, high school teacher, will give an address on "The Other Wise Men," at the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

"Dad and the Boys" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Herman A. Sayre at the morning service. Choir practice will be held on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday because of the play at the high school. Prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

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**BREHMER GREENHOUSES**

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Island Road. Phone 284.

Gibson Appears As Evangelist

Pastor A. E. Pusey announces there will be a Holiness convention in the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Pickaway and Walnut-sts, beginning Wednesday night, Dec. 18.

The pastor and church feel fortunate in securing Rev. Charles A. Gibson of Columbus, as the evangelistic messenger. Rev. Gibson is the superintendent of the Ohio District of the Church of the Nazarene. There will be services each evening, beginning Wednesday and continuing over Sunday. Services will begin at 7:30 with songs and prayers. Come and try our welcome.

**Restoration of walls and gates was not the chief need of God's people in the days of Ezra and Nehemiah, but rather the restoration of the Word of God. So immediately upon the completion of material restorations Ezra the scribe and Nehemiah the governor rallied the people of God to restore the Law of God to its place in the hearts and lives of the people.**

**The Making of a Teacher**  
The making of a true Bible teacher is set before us in a fine pattern in the case of Ezra, of whom we read, "Ezra had set his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments." True Bible teachers "set their hearts to seek" to know God's word. Thus Bible study ceases to be duty and becomes delight. This study is more than intellectual, it is devotional and "our hearts burn within us as Christ opens to us the scriptures." This burning heart engenders the obedient life. For Ezra not only set his heart to seek the law of the Lord, but "to do it and to teach" it. Of Jesus' teaching it was said, "He taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes." That authority of Jesus was the authority of preparation, of prayer, of passion and of personality. Ezra, the first of the scribes, had that authority. Had his successors continued to "set their hearts to seek" it as he did, those words, "and not as the scribes," would not have needed to be added.

**The Making of a Revival**  
Our lesson affords us a pattern not only for the making of a true Bible teacher, but also a pattern for the making of a true spiritual revival. "All the people gathered themselves together as one man

**One should learn to pull all one's worries down in the bottom of one's heart, then sit on the top and smile.**

**RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX...**  
And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
"Where Service Preeminates"

Character is made by rising above one's misfortunes.

**DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE**  
Fresh Daily.

**CIRCLE CITY DAIRY**  
315 S. Pickaway St.

He who rides a tiger cannot dismount when he pleases.

Heat Your Home at Less Cost With a  
**HOT BLAST FLORENCE CIRCULATING HEATER.**  
There's a Florence for Any Size House.

**MASON BROS.**  
121-123 N. Court St.

The shallow teapot does the most spouting, and boils dry most quickly.

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**FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES**  
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**E. S. Neuding**  
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When You Use  
**FLEETWING GASOLINE**  
Distributed By  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY**  
A Home Concern

As well take from a goldsmith all his tests as from a man his conscience.—Spurgeon.

**CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS**  
Shaving Sets, Razors, Cigars, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Brush and Comb Sets, Pens, Military Sets, Candy, Thermometer 50c cents, Candy colors and flavors

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So God gave us Flowers.**

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&lt;



**The Circleville Herald**  
Publication of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1891.  
A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio  
**T. E. WILSON**.....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
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No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 620 Fifth-Ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, for year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**THE GAY YULETIDE**

SINCE 1930, Christmas has imposed severe tests upon our courage. Regardless of our individual circumstances, we have not experienced spontaneous resurgences of a joyous spirit. Though the bells have rung and the lights have gleamed with their accustomed brightness, restraints have governed the degree to which the emotions characteristic of the season have welled in the human heart. Poverty and distress have been prevalent and despair had not yielded to hope.

Today, the eve of another Christmas, there still are those in great number upon whom the blight of sorrow falls. The ominous specter of poverty hovers on the threshold. The necessities of life are lacking. If events are permitted to follow their normal course, Christmas will be for them just what other days have been—days of privation and physical and mental suffering. They need the thoughtfulness and generosity of others to transform this season into a brief period of joyousness.

But for the great mass of the people, this Christmas will be happier and more hopeful than they have known for four years. There are many evidences of this change, but perhaps the most impressive is the improved spirit that is so apparent on every side.

When the increase in buying ranges from five to twenty per cent over that of last year times are unmistakably better. But after all, a happy Christmas cannot possibly be a selfish Christmas. Unless our thoughtfulness and generosity extend beyond the bounds of our own homes and immediate circle of friends, we will have failed to catch the spirit of the day.

**A WELL-PAID LITTLE GIRL**

ON the principle that an artist's salary should properly be commensurate with her value to the producers as a box office attraction, the compensation received by little Shirley Temple, seven years old, is not difficult to justify.

The youngster receives a salary of \$2,500 a week and with royalties from commercial products bearing her name coming in at the rate of \$2,500 a week, her earnings approximate those of the topnotch adult stars.

If they are worth it, so is she. An appealing and a talented youngster, she brings to the screen a wholesome brand of

**Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

**LEAGUE ACTION TODAY COULD DESTROY MUSSOLINI AND START WAR IN EUROPE**

WASHINGTON — The League has weathered some hazardous tests in recent months, but perhaps its hardest comes when the question of an oil embargo is met.

If the Committee of Eighteen votes to bar oil from Italy immediately, it means either that Mussolini is finished or else that in desperation he plunges all Europe into war.

For oil is the life-blood of the Italian military machine.

Without it Italian naval vessels could not cruise the Mediterranean. Italian transports could not carry troops and supplies to East Africa. Italian tanks could neither advance nor retreat on the Abyssinian front. And Mussolini's crack air corps which has been breaking up Abyssinian troop concentrations, would be grounded.

No wonder Mussolini threatened war against the world.

Latest official prognostications received here, however, indicate the League will dodge the issue. The Committee of Eighteen will vote sanctions but delay application until around January 1.

Public excuse will be the desire to know whether the American Congress will vote an embargo on oil.

Present prospects are that if Geneva waits for Congress, Mussolini should not have much to worry about. Legislation now being drafted by Senator Bone, who forced the present neutrality act on the White House—calls for no embargo on oil. Other Senators indicate an oil embargo will be difficult.

If passed, at all, certainly it will not come until late January or even February.

**YOUTH—AGE**

The most conservative and recalcitrant member of the Supreme Court, today undoubtedly is Justice James Clark McReynolds. His voting record has been one hundred percent against all New Deal measures, one hundred percent for Big Business.

When the Court, by a scant 5-4 vote, decided to uphold the gold decision, McReynolds delivered a scathing denunciation from the bench, virtually branding the decision a miscarriage of justice.

However, it was not always thus.

As a young lawyer in 1907, McReynolds was with the famous New York law firm of Cravath, Henderson and de Gersdorff. He resigned, however, in order to prosecute the Tobacco Trust, one of the firm's most important clients.

entertainment and does not emerge from the sordid social background in which her adult screen associates live, breathe and have their beings.

There are so many other things which may happen between now and next May it is premature as yet to worry over those 17-year locusts.

**WORLD AT A GLANCE**

Naval experts, asked how Japan's expansion in northern China can be stopped, practically are unanimous in expression of the opinion that it simply can't be done.

A glance at a map of the mikado's island chain, and of the Asiatic mainland coast opposite, tells the story.

Between the islands and the mainland is the Sea of Japan, a narrow body of water not much greater in area than the Great Lakes combined areas. Soldiers "ad lib" can be ferried across it from Nippon at the rate of three or four hours per shipload. The coastal mainland soil is Japanese also; there can be no resistance to their landing.

At each end of the Sea of Japan, there is a very narrow strait. There also are a few narrow, treacherous passages between the islands. All authorities agree that these channels easily could be so mined as to make it suicidal for a hostile ship to try to run any one of them.

**LINE OF COMMUNICATIONS**

The Japanese, then, have a line of communications dependably open to them, to what they seek to make their sphere of influence in northern China—a line of communications which naval aviators could not be neutralized by the combined sea

forces of the United States and Britain. Capital craft couldn't do it, cruisers and destroyers couldn't do it, submarines couldn't do it, through a side-door, so to speak Japan is getting into China—a door which is closed to all others.

Farther down the China coast, to the southward of the Japanese port of Nagasaki, at the lower end of the Sea of Japan, a fleet like Uncle Sam's or John Bull's or the two of them may be able to retain control of the ocean, from above Shanghai onward. But what good can that do them, with the Japanese dominant, by way of their side-door, a few miles inland?

**AN "IMPOSSIBLE" TASK**

To be sure, American and British troops probably could be landed, say at Shanghai, to proceed into the Chinese interior.

However, it would be something of a contract for even Uncle Sam and John Bull to transport adequate armies to meet the mikado's forces virtually in the latter's own doorway. The western powers' fighters be more or less out of breath on arrival; the mikado's would be fresh and waiting.

Aviation is mentioned as a possibly effective occidental weapon. Still, the Japanese likewise are aviators. They certainly would be at a

**MURDER UPSTAIRS**  
By ADAM BLISS

READ THIS FIRST:

Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is investigating the murder of Andrew Darian, a middle-aged bachelor who was stabbed to death with a carving knife as he stepped in the doorway of Alice Penny. Larrabee questions Alice in detail about the seven other bachelors as well as Della Randall, the maid who reported the missing knife the evening before the murder. He learns that Darian was generally disliked and that he possessed a small fortune. Alice tells Larrabee her cook to keep a close eye on the remaining knives in the kitchen. The detective questions Alice again. Alice is amazed when Larrabee tells her she will inherit \$200,000 through Darian's will. Conrad Withers tells Alice he discovered Darian's death before it became generally known. The first dinner at the boarding house after the murder, with Larrabee present, proves to be an ordeal.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

**CHAPTER 18**

I LOCKED the back porch door, and the kitchen door, and put the bath towel bundle on the table after Grace and Della had gone upstairs. It wasn't going to get out of my sight. Then, getting some scratch paper from one of my old cook books, I sat down at the kitchen table to do some thinking. I always think better on paper. The kitchen was about the only room I had to myself that night. Kirk Larrabee was using my sitting room, and Martin Hemmingway was in the living room. Sergeant Ross was in the dining room, and Sergeant Burke in the hall. The other were upstairs.

It was my house, and Mr. Darian had been murdered in it. And my neck was one of the necks that was in danger. Do you blame me for starting out to see if I could find out who killed Mr. Darian?

I was going to go about this systematically, so first I put Mrs. Starmont's name at the top of the paper. I wasn't going to leave out anyone not even Grace and Della. Every little incident that had happened that might possibly be suspicious was going on that paper.

Mrs. Starmont had been plenty suspicious, even before Andrew Darian had been murdered. I couldn't get away from that, although I didn't for a minute think she had killed him.

The list when I finished it looked like this:

1. Plainly didn't fit in a boarding-house.

2. Seems to have something on her mind. What?

3. Doesn't want to mix. Why?

4. Lied about Mrs. Chapman. Why?

5. Gets no mail, no phone calls, apparently has no friends here.

6. Her obvious hysteria when she came to my room this afternoon. Fear more than anything.

7. Where does she go on her lonely walks?

8. Claims she hardly knew Mr. Darian, which is probably right, because I would have guessed if they had known each other before.

Conrad Withers:

1. Where does Mr. Withers go every night?

2. Why did he need to borrow money from Mr. Darian? He makes a decent salary, and the first nine months he was in the house he was very saving. Didn't even go away on a vacation last summer. Stayed here with me, working on an English text-book, told me he wanted to save.

3. He left the house last night after the knife was taken from the dining room buffet.

4. Was he speaking the truth about the voice he heard in D's room? I think he was.

5. Why didn't he tell Larrabee about finding D. dead? Was it

cowardice as he says?

6. Was the finding of D. dead enough to unnerve him this morning? I think it was, knowing Mr. Withers.

7. Was he telling me the whole truth this afternoon? About finding Mr. Darian? I think he was.

8. Why was he upset last night when I let him in?

Lucy Upham: (I hated to put down Lucy's name, but I did. I was playing no favorites.)

1. She seems to be blooming under the excitement. Different than I expected. I thought she would be depressed.

2. She says she looked out of her door at midnight and saw the light go out under Mr. Darian's door. Why?

3. She and Marcella Cambridge went into the dining room together to get some nuts before 8:30. Lucy claims she didn't notice the knife on the dining room buffet. Probably didn't. At times Lucy isn't observant. Shall ask Miss Cambridge.

4. Why did Lucy have to be so honest about our talk last night to Larrabee? There was no need of it.

5. Lucy has been consulting Doctor Rudemart lately. Not that that means anything. It doesn't tell me anything to do.

6. Marcella Cambridge:

1. She was downstairs and around the house last night. Perfectly obvious reason, for her insomnia is known to us all.

2. Although she never has said, I've sensed that she didn't like Andrew Darian. She had little to do with him. Last year I asked her if she wanted to change her seat at the table, and she said no. Might have a slight martyr complex.

3. Lucy has urged her to go to her doctor about her insomnia, but Miss Cambridge has refused. Means nothing, except that Miss C. usually doctors herself religiously when she is sick, which is seldom.

4. Miss C. is acting exactly the way I would have expected her to act under the circumstances. She hasn't lost her appetite, and she won't.

5. Knows the habits around the house better than anyone except Lucy, but I can't think of her by the farthest flight of imagination as the murderer of D.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Council has informed the water company it is ready to discuss rates when the utility puts its plant up to the required standard.

Seneca Indians defeated the C. A. C. basketball team in a 33-30 thriller.

Safety Director Wallace Crist told council he was having the amber flash removed from the traffic lights now in operation.

**10 YEARS AGO**

The Davidson Hardware Co. has leased space in the Pythian castle building. L. E. Davidson of the Circleville Hardware Co. will operate it.

An effort is being made to

**THEATRES**

**AT THE CLIFTONA**

America's last frontier is gone—but not forgotten. A vital, moving record of its two-fisted heroics, its wild turmoil, is preserved for posterity in celluloid. The Klondike—Skagway—Dawson—the last geographical landmarks of a vanishing frontier live again on the screen in 20th Century's "Call of the Wild," which begins a two day engagement at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in the leading roles.

Darryl Zanuck produced the picture with all the vigor and picture quality of Jack London's classic record of the Alaskan gold rush of 1897 in which Gene Kelly

**SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK**

by R. J. SCOTT

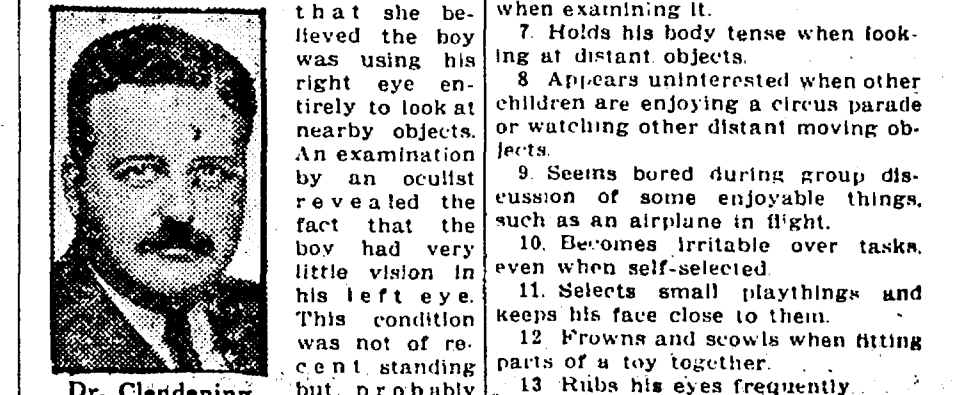


**DIET AND HEALTH**

**How Parents May Detect Signs of Defective Vision**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SON of a doctor friend of mine entered kindergarten not long ago, and then two or three weeks afterwards the teacher came to his father and said that she believed the boy was using his right eye entirely to look at nearby objects. An examination by an oculist revealed the fact that the boy had very little vision in his left eye. This condition was not of recent standing but probably had been present for a year or more. The examination showed just how much correction was necessary to make the left eye equal to the right.



Dr. Clending

Such experiences teach us that visual defects in children are not always easily detected. Here, for instance, was the son of a physician and yet because before his school days the child had never been compelled to use his eyes at direction, the father nor mother did not suspect that there was any trouble.

It is comforting to know that all school officials are on the alert for these defects. But even so, some of them may pass unnoticed. A list of behavior actions which may arouse a suspicion that there are visual defects in a young child are as follows:

- Watch for These
- 1. Attempts to brush away blur.
- 2. Blinks continuously when at a task calling for close eye work.
- 3. Cries frequently.
- 4. Has frequent fits of temper.
- 5. Pays no attention to favorite toys when they are across the room from him.
- 6. Holds the book close to his eyes when examining it.
- 7. Holds his body tense when looking at distant objects.
- 8. Appears uninterested when other children are enjoying a circus parade or watching other distant moving objects.
- 9. Seems bored during group discussion of some enjoyable things, such as a picture or light.
- 10. Becomes irritable over tasks, even when self-selected.
- 11. Selects small playthings and keeps his face close to them.
- 12. Frowns and scowls when fitting parts of a toy together.
- 13. Rubs his eyes frequently.
- 14. Screws up his face when looking at nearby objects.
- 15. Stoops up his face when looking at distant objects.
- 16. Shifts one eye or covers it when looking at nearby objects.
- 17. Thrusts his head forward in an effort to see distant objects.
- 18. Tilts his head when looking at nearby or small objects.
- 19. Does not try to catch a ball thrown to him.
- 20. Tends to be cross-eyed when he looks at nearby objects.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clending in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

**OPINIONS AND RESULTS**

AT THE request of the sender, the following hand was submitted to two groups of players, to bid and play as if it had been dealt by them. One group was composed of leading New York experts. The other group consisted of less able club players. The results were interesting and instructive. The sender made no mention of score or vulnerability. We know only that South dealt. The original bidding or play was not given.

Who was forced to shoot an apple from the head of his son? What is the most famous art museum in Paris?

Correctly Speaking—"Aught" means anything. The word for the symbol "0" is naught, not aught.

Words of Wisdom But strive still to be a man before your mother.—Cowper.

**Today's Horoscope**

Persons born on this day are precise, tidy, careful and economical.

**Horoscope for Sunday**

Persons born on this day are apt to hoard old stuff against the time when they need it, which often never comes.

**Answers to Foregoing Questions**

- 1. The Shetland Islands.
- 2. William Tell, of Switzerland, at the command of Gessler, the Austrian governor.
- 3. The Louvre, once the chief palace of the kings of France.

Sully is heard for the first time on the screen in "Kid Millions."

**AT THE GRAND**

George O'Brien, who can currently be seen on the screen of the Grand Theatre in his latest thrilling action drama, "Hard Rock Harrigan," which was produced by Sol Lesser for Fox Film release, has the broadest shoulders of any star on the screen. He neither drinks nor smokes and keeps in condition by constant training.

**PAST DATES**

Saturday, December 14

- 1784—State of Franklin was organized by disgruntled settlers in eastern Tennessee.
- 1799—George Washington died.
- 1814—British and U. S. Signed treaty of Ghent, to end war of 1812.
- 1911—Roald Amundsen discovered South Pole.
- 1916—Denmark decided by popular vote to sell Danish West Indies (Virgin Islands) to U. S.

**Constitution—the bill of rights**

—became effective.

1835—First rail of Central of Georgia R. R. and Canal Co. laid.

1890—Celebrated chief Sitting Bull killed by native Indian police.

1921—Japan acceded to 5-5-3 naval ratio laid down in disarmament conference.

1923—All wartime political offenders were pardoned by President Coolidge.

Keelhauling was a form of punishment inflicted in the navies of the British Empire and the Netherlands. By means of tackles, usually on the forward arm, the offender was hauled from one side of the ship to the other underneath the keel.



Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Two Card Clubs Enjoy Annual Parties Friday

Mrs. Bennett Hostess At Dinner, Mrs. Given Entertains

Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union-st, was hostess at a charming dinner party Friday evening when she entertained members of her bridge club at their annual Christmas party.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a beautifully appointed table decorated with holly and lighted with red tapers. Christmas colors were carried out in the dinner courses.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Tom Brown, a guest, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Miss Grace Moodie, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Elgar Barrere, Mrs. William Foreman, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Charles Lewis, and Mrs. John Bennett.

Exchange of gifts were enjoyed following the dinner hour and the remainder of the delightful evening was spent in cards.

Another bridge club enjoyed its annual Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bishop Given on S. Court-st. Mrs. Paul Miller was an additional guest.

Contract bridge was in play during the evening and exchange of gifts was a pleasant feature at the close of the game. A delicious lunch was served at the small tables.

Mrs. Glen Gelb and Mrs. Sterling Lamb were winners of favors in the game.

Mrs. Lamb invited the club to her home for its next party.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed its December session Friday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st.

A short business meeting preceded the Christmas program. Mrs. Harry Heffner entertained with a vocal number, "There's a Song in the Air" by Oleo Speaks. She was accompanied by Miss Abbie Clarke at the piano.

The devotionals, which consisted of the Christmas story from

the Bible, and prayer, were in charge of Mrs. J. O. Eaglison. Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris read a Christmas story, "The Girls Who Walk Without Fear," which concluded the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Toensmeier and Mrs. E. O. Crites, who were assisted by Mrs. Eva Dresbach and Miss Edith Haswell.

Walt Sears To Play

Walt Sears and his twelve piece orchestra from Chillicothe will play for the Mistletoe dance according to the announcement made today by Mrs. Paul Adkins, who was in charge of contracting the band.

The orchestra has played at a number of dances in the city, its most recent engagement being at the Circleville Athletic club during the Pumpkin show.

This holiday affair is to be held at the Athletic club with dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock. It is an annual event and proceeds are given to charity.

Mrs. Robert Smith is chairman of the committee this year and is being assisted by Mrs. Adkins, Miss Mary Newmyer, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Miss Marian Hitler, Miss Ann Pennett, Miss Mary Radcliffe, and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Columbus.

P. T. A. Christmas Program

The Parent-Teacher association of Laurelville will present a Christmas program Monday evening, Dec. 16, in the Community hall in Laurelville.

Dinner Guests Sunday

Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st, will have as her dinner guests at her home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Myrvin Jennings and daughter, Margaret and sons, William and Charles of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, this city.

Washington Grange

"The Dawn of a New Day," a play in two acts, was presented as the entertainment at the regular meeting of Washington grange Friday evening in the Washington-twz school auditorium.

Mrs. Turney Glick, grange lecturer, directed the production and characters were well portrayed by Ralph McCoy, Mrs. Clay Hitler, Miss Martha Hitler, Miss Erma

Some Chile, But Plenty Hot!



A LITTLE chile, did you say? Yes, for she is wearing a costume made of chili peppers. But plenty hot, eh what? The dancer is Miss Lucile Cushing of El Paso, Tex., who is giving an interpretive dance of old Spain.

Groce, Thomas Heffner, Carl Brown, Noel Leist, and M. J. Valentine.

Fifty-five members enjoyed the presentation and the business meeting preceding, during which plans were made for the grange's annual Christmas party to be held in two weeks. Each member is to bring a useful ten cent gift for exchange.

Attend O. E. S. Meetings

A group of members of Circleville chapter Order of Eastern Star were in Columbus Friday night attending the installation meeting of R. T. King chapter O. E. S.

Miss Marie Hamilton, this city, associate grand matron, served as grand installing marshal. Mrs. P. R. DeVore, wife of the associate grand patron, was installed as worthy matron of the chapter.

Attending from here besides Miss Hamilton were Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, C. C. Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilvard, Mrs. George Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Robert Denman, and Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Valentine, and Miss Valentine attended the installation meeting of the Light O'Day chapter in Columbus, at which was also a reception for the grand Ruth.

Arrive for Vacation

Circleville students at Ohio State university, Columbus, who will be arriving next Friday and Saturday for their Christmas vacations include:

Marianne Bennett, Mrs. John Brosser, John S. Caldwell, William Crist, Katharine Foreman, Ned

Griner, Pat Kirwin, Thomas Kirwin, Bernice Liston, Otis Mader, Donald May, Mary May, Charles Plum, Ned Plum, Mildred Ritt, John Robinson, Betty Sayre, Mariel Sayre, George Speakman, Jacob Towers, Dwight Weiler, Glenn Weiler, and Clayton Young.

Those from surrounding townships are Thomas Alkire, Mace Brown, William Cook, Elizabeth Dowden, Ralph Dunkel, Floyd Graves, Winona Stonerock, Ermit Stonerock, Wells Wilson, and Julius Wright.

Takes Part in Play

Viola Mae Alkire, daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway-twz, had a part in the "dance play," "Hang Up the Christmas Stocking," presented Saturday afternoon by Stella J. Becker on the children's program at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Miss Alkire had one of the leads in the production in which there were more than fifty of Miss Becker's dance pupils.

There were also solo dances by Miss Alkire, Suzanne Merion, Elizabeth Ann Billingsley and Dorothy Reicheimer.

Mrs. John Riggins of Walnut-twn, motored to Columbus with her granddaughter Miss Alkire and Mrs. Alkire to see the play.

Next Thursday Miss Alkire will dance at the Christmas party of the Riding club in Bexley.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park-pl, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Raper in Columbus. Over night guests Friday of Mrs. Folsom were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stuart Folsom and two friends from Lima.

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included.

PATTERN 9671

With Holiday festivities so near at hand, give a thought to those whose successful entertaining, for the most part, depends on heavy kitchen duty. So get busy, and make up a supply of gay covary aprons for yourself and those who "lend a hand." And as inexpensive Christmas gifts, there's nothing more practical, or more acceptable! They're mighty easy to make, too. Give a cheer for shoulder straps that are fashioned in one piece with the back—for they can't slip! Apron "A" can cook up the loveliest surprises—given the freedom of the kitchen, and works best in sturdy gingham or percale that's been pre-shrunk. Self ruffling trims dainty Apron "B"—crisp and feminine in swires or d'mity. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9671 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium, large and EXTRA large. Small size requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric for each apron.

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Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for



Social Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB REGULAR meeting, Library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Music division under chairmanship of Miss Mary Radcliffe in charge. Miss Jane Mader will have a paper.

WASHINGTON - TWP PARENT-Teachers' association, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Good program planned. Visitors invited.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S Sunday school class, Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Virginia Nelson, S. Court-st, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Ralph Wallace assisting members bring gifts for grab bag and for the needy.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Memorial hall 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE Christmas party library trustees' room, 3:30 p. m. Members and their children are invited.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman, E. Mound-st. Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE CHRISTMAS party and exchange of gifts, Pickaway-twz school, 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT - TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Christmas program by the first three grades of the school.

PHILATHEA SUNDAY SCHOOL class, United Brethren church, Mrs. Paul Radcliff, E. Mound-st, 7:30 p. m. Members urged to attend.

CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDGES tent Daughters of the Union Veterans Christmas party, Post Room Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Exchange of gifts.

WEDNESDAY

SALT CREEK - TWP PARENT Teacher Association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Harold Strous, chairman of program. Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, to be guest speaker. A Christmas program and musical numbers by school pupils. Santa Claus to distribute gifts. Public invited.

SCIOTO GRANGE CHRISTMAS program, Commercial Point school auditorium, 8 p. m. Each family to bring popcorn balls or candy. There will be exchange of useful 10-cent gifts.

ART SEWING CLUB CHRISTMAS party, Mrs. Charles Imbler, E. Main-st. Covered-dish luncheon at noon and exchange of gifts.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren church, community house, 7 p. m. Christmas program in charge of Mrs. William Hegele. Exchange of gifts.

LADIES' AID, CHRIST LUTHERAN church, Mrs. Henry Kern, Jackson-twz, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

SOCIAL CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, basement of church, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Lewis is chairman of hostess committee. A splendid program being arranged by committee headed by Mrs. Clark Will.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB CHRISTMAS dinner, Wardell party home, 7:30 p. m. Members' husbands will be entertained. MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIRCLE of the Eastern Star Christmas party, Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st, 2:30 p. m. Covered-dish lunch. Each member to bring own table service and ten cent gift for exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given and daughter, Lydia Ann, S. Court-st, will leave Monday for Martin, Tenn. to spend the holidays with Mrs. Given's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ethridge.

Mrs. Ralph Long and Miss Cora Hampshire visited in Lancaster Thursday with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Jullich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler, Saltcreek-twz, spent Thursday in Dayton on business.

Mrs. Carrie Brown, S. Court-st, will leave Sunday for an extended stay in the East. She will visit

Crocheted Dress You'll Wear Often



Household Arts by Alice Bracks

A lace dress is the dress for you, and here's why! It's flattering—as only lace can be! It's inexpensive—if you crochet it yourself! It's practical—if you make it of wool for winter or string for warmer days. Best of all—it's easy to make—even a beginner need hesitate to attempt it. The yoke and sleeves, in a contrasting lacey stitch, are made in one—another simple feature. The sleeves may be either short or long.

In pattern 5384 you will find complete instructions for making the dress shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st, Circleville.

off the buttons. The elastic will "give" enough to save them. Likewise, when Sunday suits with buttonholes finally become play suits, simply stitch up the buttonholes before the first wearing or after the first few button fastenings. The elastic loops can be sewed in at the same time, with the same stitching. An ingenious housewife invented this clever idea.

Keep Food Hot

"In feeding my aged mother, who is blind and eats slowly, I had difficulty in keeping her food warm throughout the meal. Now I fill a basin half full of hot water and place the food in a flat soup bowl on top of the basin and my difficulty is overcome," says a clever housekeeper.

Cooking Inexpensive Meats

As a rule, the less expensive cuts of meat need long, slow cooking to make them tender, and the slower they are cooked the better. If cooked in water, they should be allowed to simmer, never boil; if cooked in a casserole, the oven regulator should be set at 300 to 350 degrees F., never higher except for a short time in rare cases where quick browning is desired, or for baking biscuits on top of a meat pie.

Among the less-demanded cuts are beef chuck, brisket, plate, neck and shank, shoulder of pork, and lamb shoulder, neck and breast. The meat sturries, such as heart, kidney and liver, are also in this group, so there is considerable variety in cuts, as well as in methods of preparation.

Ham and Currant Jelly

Chop cold boiled or baked ham into fine pieces. Moisten the with currant jelly. Add a bit of finely diced celery and spread between slices of whole wheat bread.

The land to be shifted from corn production, known as the "adjusted corn acreage" under the 1936-37 contract, must be used for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes.

MINCE PIE'S TOPS FOR TODAY'S MENU

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Individual Chicken Pies  
Small Potatoes, Browned  
Celery Buttered Carrots Olives  
Mince Pie Coffee

Serve this dinner in leisurely fashion so that your guests and family will have space left for the mince pie. A hastily eaten dinner, you may have noticed, is filling, and mince pie is a very hearty dessert. A leisurely meal with moderate helpings leaves one quite able to "finish up" with the pie and enjoy it.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Individual Southern Chicken Pie—Four-pound chicken, four cups flour, one and one-half cups vegetable shortening, two eggs, beaten; two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, ice water. Cook chicken until tender. Remove meat from bones and thicken gravy. Line small individual pie pans with crust made of remaining ingredients, making a top-slashed cover. Use enough ice water to make dough of consistency to roll lightly. Place pieces of chicken in bottom of lined pans,

her daughters, Mrs. Charles K. Dickson in New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. James W. Brown Jr. in Plushing, L. I.

Mrs. G. A. Schleyer, S. Court-st, will leave Sunday for an extended visit with her son, Paul Hoheneschleyer, in Washington D. C.

Mrs. W. C. Morris and sister, Miss Pearl Page, N. Court-st, left Friday for a week-end stay with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown of Caldwell, Ohio.

Mrs. C. B. Shook of Columbus returned Saturday to her home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Turney Glick, and Mr. Glick of Circleville-twz. Mr. and Mrs. Shook returned just recently from a few months' stay with their son, Pherson Shook, and family in New Castle Staff, England.

GRAND Theatre

Last Times Tonight  
GEORGE O'BRIEN in  
'Hardrock Harrigan'  
Also News and Comedy  
Last Chapter "Roaring West"

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
EDDIE in "KID MILLIONS"  
CANTOR  
With ANN SOTHERN, ETHEL MERMAN  
BLOCK & SULLY, GOLDWYN GIRLS  
Also Night Before Xmas Cartoon and Pathe News  
MATINEE SUNDAY - ALL CHILDREN 5c

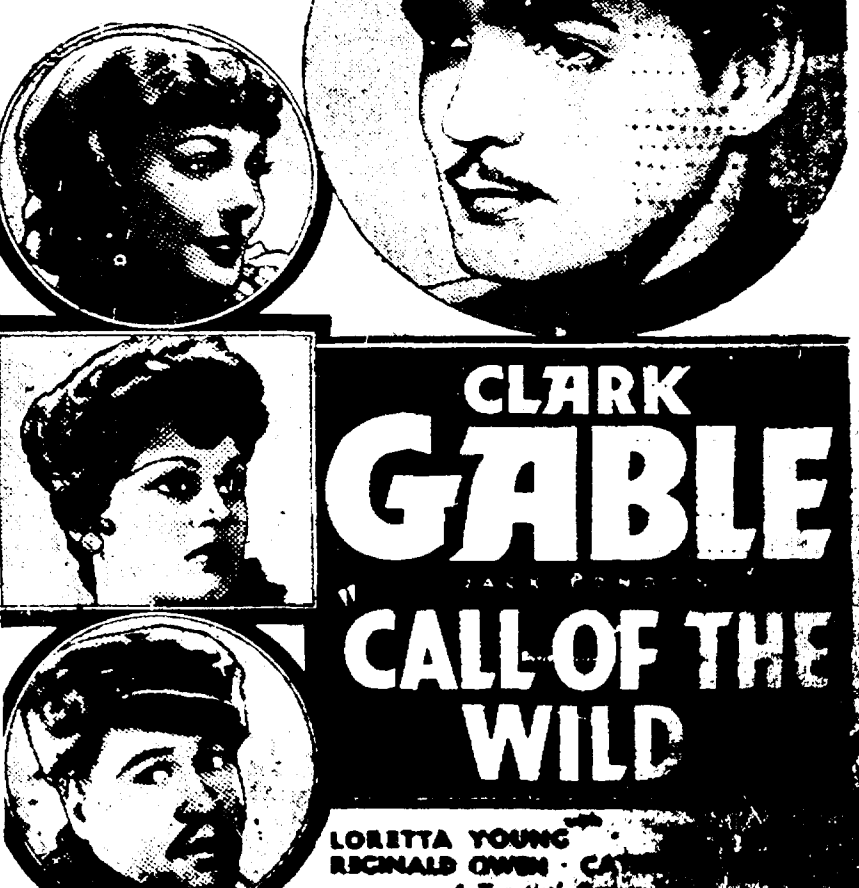
CLIFTONA LAST TIMES TODAY!



EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES

Sunday and Monday

Thrill Follows Thundering Thrill!  
Jack London's Mightiest Story Now Thunders On the Screen! It's Gable at His Peak.



IF THEY'RE THE "Have-everything" KIND, then these are the gifts to please them!



The solution to your gift problem is our holiday array of diamonds, jewelry, watches and silverware, that will delight every taste. We can scarcely do justice in this small space to an assortment that took months to assemble, so stop in, see our remarkable display yourself. The prices fit your budget. Our 54th anniversary serving Pickaway-co and vicinity with "FINER JEWELRY".

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER  
W. JOE BURNS Watchmaker  
163 W. MAIN ST.



# HERALD SPORTS

## TIGERS VICTORS, 23-18

### ROUGH ACADEMY CREW PUT BACK BY SPEEDY FIVE

#### Melson Puts Red, Black in Lead on First Tip-Off; Two Cripples Play

Jack Landrum's cagers, crippled, took on a worthy foe Friday evening and came through with the Red and Black colors flying high to win 23-18. The game was a bruiser, as predicted, but the Tigers had the game well in hand through the 32 minutes of play and turned back a highly touted Columbus Academy crew.

They led from the first whistle when Dick Melson leaped high in the air to boost in a bucket. Academy tied it up for just a second on a Hoffman swisher but Andrews and Friley came through to give the Tigers a lead they protected all the way.

The first period ended 7-5, the half 13-10, and the third period 17-12.

Melson, Jenkins Limp

Coach Landrum was a little downcast when the game started. Melson started with a sprained ankle and Jenkins had a bad toe. Both did well, however, with Jenkins' ball handling late in the game keeping Academy at bay.

The sharpshooting of Will Friley, guard, and Cecil Andrews, forward, put the Tigers in the lead. Friley whipped in three all in the first half. Andrews caged one in each half, both nice shots. He lost another when the ball nipped a rafter and dropped through. Naturally it was out-of-bounds for Academy.

All the boys in the game played well and Coach Landrum's blocking plays worked time after time.

The contest was rough with Academy as usual outdoing the locals in that line, 14 personals against nine. Bill Hunt lost Fraas, sub on personals while White and Hoffman each had three. Andrews was the only Tiger with three.

A large crowd witnessed the game which was ably worked by Marty Thornton, diminutive whistler. He had a tough time handling the rough game alone on the big CAC court but he was on top the ball the whole way.

Travel to Chillicothe

Next week the Tigers travel to Chillicothe for their annual game in the Ross-co city.

The lineup:

(G is for goal; F is for completed foul tosses; MF is for missed foul shots; P is for personal fouls; T is for total points.)

Circleville—23

Styers f-c 1 0 0 2 2  
Henry f 1 0 1 2 2  
Wagner f 2 1 0 3 5  
Melson, c 1 1 0 0 3  
Jenkins g-f 0 4 3 1 4  
Friley, g 2 1 1 1 4  
Plum g 0 0 1 0 0

Academy—18

Carmichael f 3 3 2 0 9  
White f 0 0 1 1 3  
Wagner f 0 0 0 2 3  
Draudt c 2 0 1 1 4  
Trainer c 0 0 0 0 0  
Hoffman f 1 1 0 0 3  
Ertensbusch g 1 0 2 1 2  
Fraas g 0 0 0 0 0

Score by quarters:  
Circleville 5 12 15 23  
Academy 3 5 10 18

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—(INS)—Capital University opened its basketball season here by defeating Ohio State University, 53 to 27.

Ohio State's Bernholz substituted for a reserve team that started with a score of 27 to 10 and lost to its own.

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### About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

#### Young Davey Present

The lassies who went to CAC gym Friday evening to get a peek at Governor Davey's son probably saw him several times but didn't know who he was—Young Davey, a clean-cut chap, was in uniform but did not get into the encounter—His teammates claim he is No. 1 and that he has never yet assumed the attitude: "My dad is governor" \*\*\*

#### Tigers Receive Boost

Prestige of the high school court team was boosted considerably by its victory over Academy—The Columbus prep aggregation was rated very high by Columbus newsmen—Probably by next Friday injuries of Melson and Jenkins will be so much improved they will be ready to go at top speed—Jenkins is usually good for a couple buckets but he didn't mix into the under-the-net scrimmage so much as usual because of his foot—Melson, despite his bad ankle, got his share of the tip-offs and played a nice defensive game \*\*\*

### PAULINO'S FACE, PRIDE DAMAGED

#### Fight Against Joe Louis Stopped in Fourth Round

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(INS)—His strong Spanish pride deeply hurt, Paulino Uzcudun, the boundless basque, was in seclusion today following the first knockout of his career last night at the hands of Joe Louis of Detroit.

"He feels very low," explained his American manager, Lou Brix. "I know him. He's seldom serious, but his pride was hurt last night. He didn't think there was a man in the world who could spread him on the canvas with one punch."

"Referee Donovan stopped the fight at the right moment. Paulino doesn't know what it is to quit. He beat that count after taking the most terrific blow in the face I have ever seen delivered."

"He was on his feet, at least he had the satisfaction of finishing upright, as he has always done."

"I fear he could not have gotten up again. I'll add my words of praise to Louis. He stopped a good man in a way that stamps him as one of the greatest heavyweights we ever had, if not the greatest. You can't take that away from him."

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(INS)—The total gross receipts for the Louis-Uzcudun fight, it was announced at Madison Square Garden today, were \$128,394, the net, \$108,887.

Of this, Louis got 40 per cent, or about \$38,000, and Uzcudun, 20 per cent, or about \$19,000.

The garden got 12 per cent for rent, about \$12,580, and split a \$3,500 profit 50-50 with Mike Jacobs, who promoted the fight. There were 19,945 paid admissions.

The New York Journal and American Christmas fund benefits by approximately \$24,000 from the proceeds.

RESERVES DEFEATED

Playing hard but unable to cope with a much taller combination, the Tiger reserves lost an 8 to 12 decision with Academy on the long end.

Failure to connect from the foul circle, however, took away what chance the reserves had.

Cowboy Francis, high-scoring reserve forward, was out with a sprained hand.

The scores:

Academy—12 G F  
Farrar f 0 0 1 0 1  
Hildreth f 0 0 1 1 3  
New Holland f 0 0 1 1 3  
Altmaier f 0 0 1 1 3  
Estabrook c 2 0 1 1 4  
Leckie g 0 0 1 1 3  
Pronitski g 0 0 1 1 3  
Prout g 0 0 1 1 3

Reserves—8 G F  
Scott f 0 0 1 0 1  
Mills f 0 0 1 0 1  
Jackson c 0 0 1 0 1  
Pickard c 0 0 1 0 1  
Harden g 0 0 1 0 1  
Martin g 0 0 1 0 1  
Smith g 0 0 1 0 1  
Sweyer g 0 0 1 0 1  
Moon g 0 0 1 0 1

Referee: Thornton.

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Referee: Thornton.

Academy—12 G F  
Farrar f 0 0 1 0 1  
Hildreth f 0 0 1 0 1  
New Holland f 0 0 1 0 1  
Altmaier f 0 0 1 0 1  
Estabrook c 2 0 1 1 4  
Leckie g 0 0 1 1 3  
Pronitski g 0 0 1 1 3  
Prout g 0 0 1 1 3

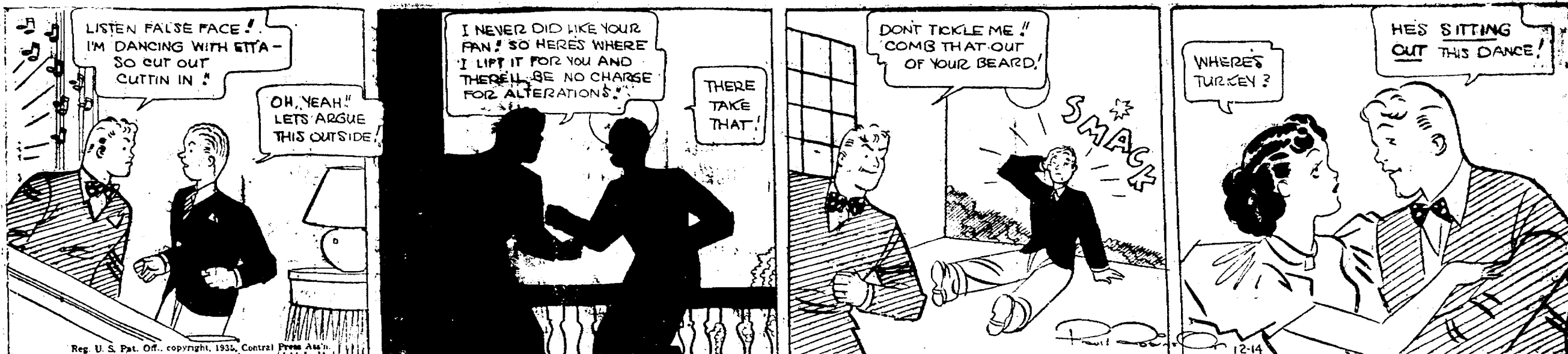
Reserves—8 G F  
Scott f 0 0 1 0 1  
Mills f 0 0 1 0 1  
Jackson c 0 0 1 0 1  
Pickard c 0 0 1 0 1



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



ETTA KETT



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



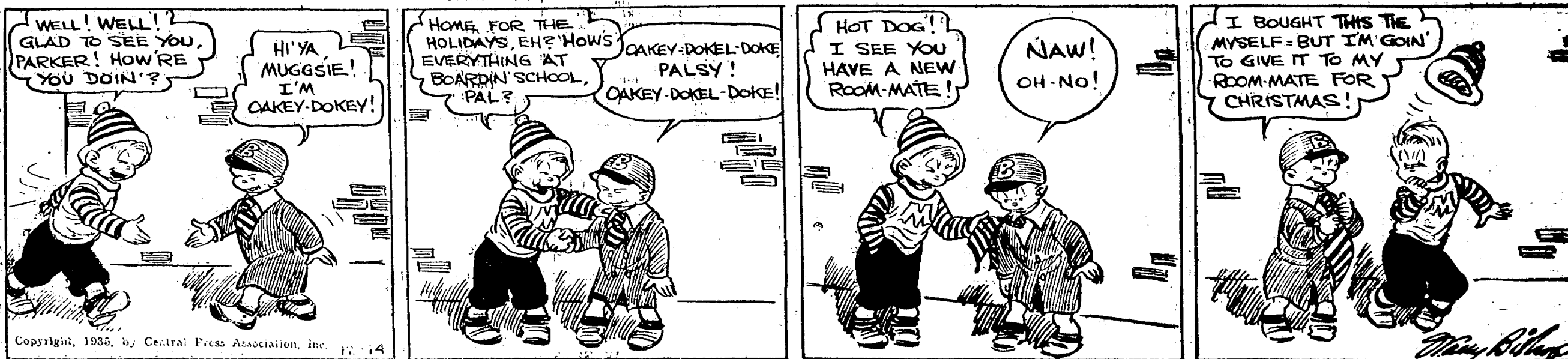
By George Swan

BIG SISTER



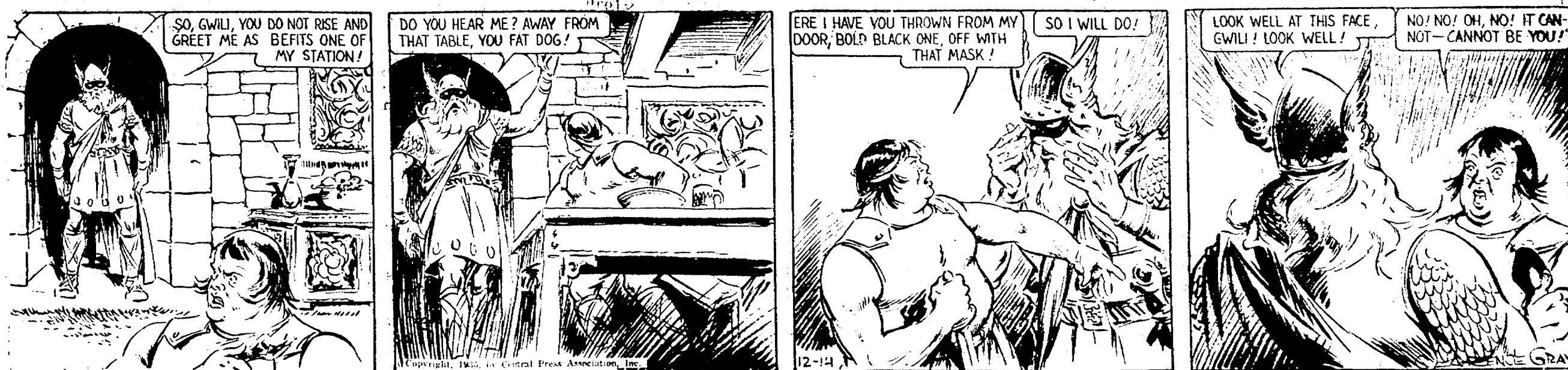
By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



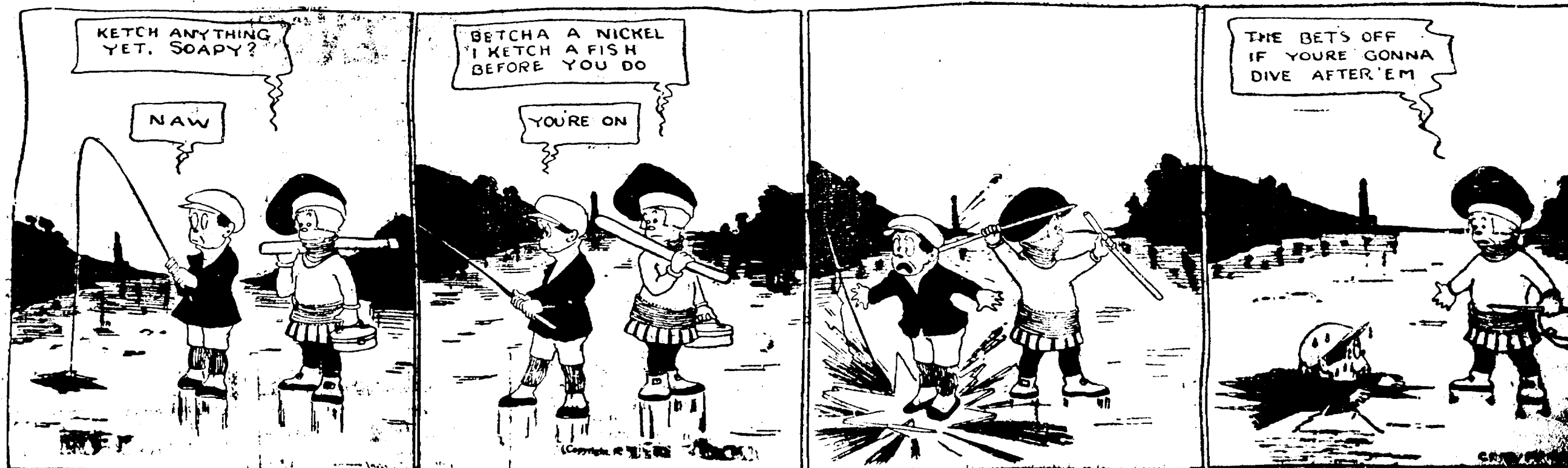
By Wally Bishop

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

DOROTHY DARNIT



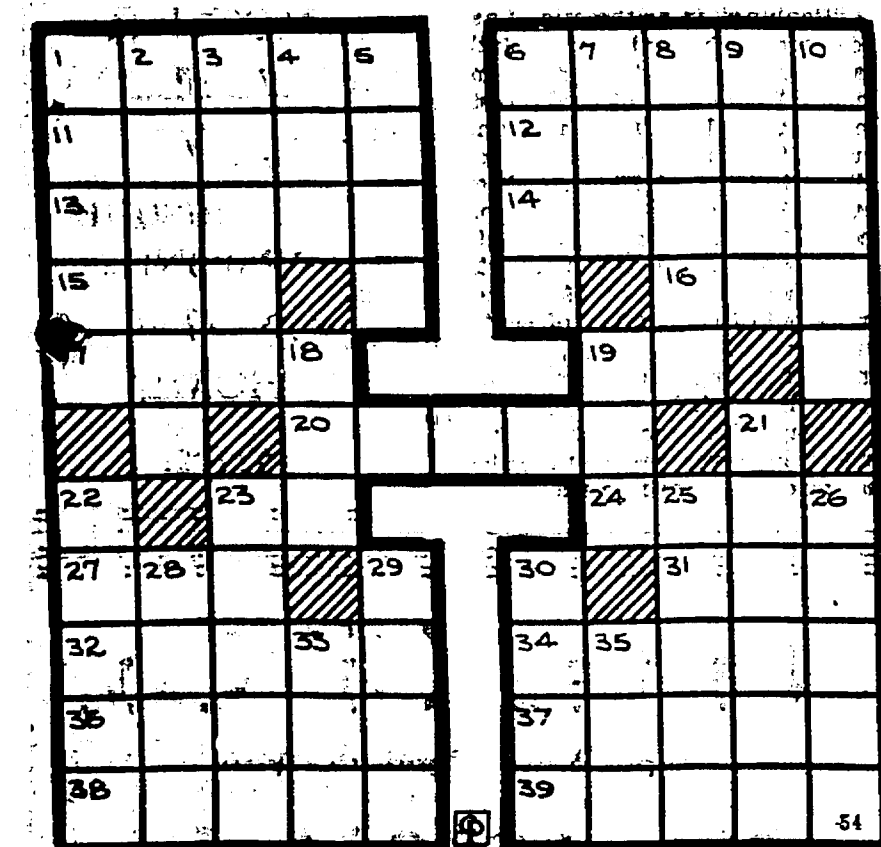
By Charles McManus

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1-Surmise
  - 2-Wet and heavy
  - 3-A spring month
  - 12-Musical form of the drama
  - 13-Prostrate
  - 14-A small island
  - 15-Goddess of dawn
  - 16-To mix
  - 17-Accomplishes
  - 18-Form of the verb "to be"
  - 23-Near
  - 24-Short skirt, as worn in Scotland
  - 27-Aiso
  - 31-Scar
  - 32-A cottonwood tree in Texas
  - 34-Rapidly
  - 36-Stalled in the mud
  - 37-Fumes
  - 38-Dumpy and fat
  - 39-Bear down upon
  - 10-Civil war governor of Illinois
  - 19-Timid
  - 21-Writing fluid
  - 22-Sites
  - 23-Crush
  - 28-Meals furnished regularly for pay
  - 25-Idol
  - 26-A lock of hair
  - 28-A melody
  - 29-"Buffalo Bill"
  - 30-Musical instrument
  - 33-Feminine name
  - 35-Equivalence
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | P | S | W | A | B | A | S | H |
| O | R | A | L | I | N | E | Z | A |   |
| N | I | N | A | S | A | T | Y | R | S |
| F | L | I | T | T | A | M | A | H |   |
| E | C | O | F | F |   |   |   |   |   |
| R | E | S | T | A | U | R | A | N | T |
| H | I | S | T | R | E | S | T | E | D |
| E | N | T | I | R | E | T | I | V | I |
| R | O | R | E | S | A | V | O | N |   |
| L | I | S | E | D | G |   |   |   |   |
| G | E | N | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |
- DOWN
- 1-Opened the mouth
  - 2-Exterminate
  - 3-Appearing as if gnawed
  - 4-An inquiry
  - 5-Killed
  - 6-Land
  - 7-Goddess of harvest
  - 8-Removes the old comb from a beehive
  - 9-A color



# GRAND, PETIT JURORS FOR JANUARY COURT ARE LISTED

## FORMER REPORT ON JANUARY 2; 45 ARE CHOSEN

Twelve Circleville Residents Included in Those Drawn Saturday Morning

Grand and petit jurors for the January term of court were drawn Saturday morning by W. D. Heiskell and James Borror, jury commissioners.

The grand jurors report for duty Jan. 2 while the petit jurors will be subject to call.

Those chosen for grand jury duty are:

Opal Neal, cioto; C. M. Scott, thorn, Walnut; Edith Cleary, Perry; Samuel J. Hunt, Perry; J. M. Graham, Scioto; Harry Blaine, Darby; Irene Kauber, Ashville; Samuel Dearth, Pickaway; Helen Newland, Deer Creek; Gladys Graham, Darby; Barton H. Lukens, Helen Marion Yates, M. M. Crites, and C. E. Roof, Circleville.

Petit jurors include:

Etta Bach, Jackson; Blodwin Johnson, Harrison; F. E. Price, Darby; Henry Ward, Washington; Mrs. George Stout, Washington; Jennie Stump, Darby; Nelson Baker, Jackson; Lucy Hardman, Salt Creek.

Frank Recob, Monroe; A. S. Burchnell, Monroe; Clark Smith, Deer Creek; Ralph Timmons, Perry; Dorothy McGhee, Deer Creek; Samuel Metzger, Deer Creek; Royal Green, Wayne; O. C. Turner, Perry; John Downs, Darby;

Floyd Dunkle, Salt Creek; William List, Washington; Russell Newhouse, Pickaway; Matilda Beavers, Scioto; Fred Lutz, Salt Creek; Charles Goeller, Elmer Weir, Elizabeth Orr, Emanuel Valentine, Erma Gehres, Irene Johnson, Clark Will, and Ralph King, all of Circleville.

## INFANT VICTIM OF BURNS AS FLAMES RUIN CABIN HOME

LANCASTER, Dec. 14—Howard infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Kellenbarger, residing two miles south of Bremen, was dead today and his mother badly burned as a result of a fire in their log cabin home Friday afternoon.

The child died in Lancaster hospital Friday night.

The mother, not so serious, has burns about the face and arms.

She was in the yard when she heard the screams of the child. Turning she saw smoke pouring from under the roof. She ran to the upstairs and found the baby's crib in flames. Putting her own life in jeopardy she snatched the baby from the flames and ran downstairs.

Mr. Kellenbarger was working, another child was in the yard with his mother and four others were in school at the time of the fire.

A defective flue was blamed for the fire.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Third National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Third National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 14, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M.

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier (Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2)

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the First National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 14, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier (Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2)

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULEYT

Can one go upon hot coals, and his feet not be burned? —Proverbs 66:28.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, Circleville's diminutive weather recorder, has held his post for 25 years. He succeeded Judge S. W. Courtright, who served for 15 years. Dr. Clarke retired from the dentistry in 1932 after practicing 65 years, believed to be a world's record. After a quarter of a century of sky watching Dr. Clarke believes Pickaway-co will always have "unusual weather."

Charles Sampson, employe of the Citizens Telephone Co., was reported ill Saturday morning.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Gordon, E. Franklin-st., who is in Berger hospital following a heart attack Thursday evening, was reported fair today.

Several Pickaway-co students at Ohio State university will take part in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" to be presented on the campus Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22. They are: Elizabeth Reber, Walnut-twp; Marianne Bennett, this city; Katherine Baum, Duvall, and Raymond French, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bijur of Woodmen, L. I. are announcing the birth of a son, Wednesday, Dec. 11. Mrs. Bijur is a niece of Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st.

Mrs. William Briggs, New Holland, mother of Mrs. Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, was reported still in a serious condition Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frost and daughter, Ethel, Washington-twp plan to move to the city the first part of next week. Miss Frost recently purchased the May property on S. Pickaway-st near Main.

## News Flashes

### PICKREL A CANDIDATE?

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—William G. Pickrel, Dayton, today resigned as liquidator of building and loan organizations in his home city, giving rise to the report he may become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

### SECOND BOY DEAD

IRONTON, Dec. 14—Playing with fire in an abandoned house which they had converted into a "den" today cost the life of the second of three boys and the third hovered near death in a hospital. John Uilrich, 13, son of a drug salesman, died today after inhaling flames when he threw gasoline on a fire in the house. His brother, David, 8, died Friday and Thomas Clorian, 12, son of an office worker, is given a slight chance to recover.

### KILLER CONDEMNED

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14—George W. Barrett, Kentucky feudist, today was sentenced to die for the murder of Nelson B. Klein, ace G-man of the Cincinnati district, at College Corners, Ind., last Aug. 16.

### COX ENTERS RACE

Milton B. Cox, former Pickaway-co school superintendent today announced from his home in McArthur that he will campaign for congressman-at-large from Ohio. Cox has been a farmer and teacher 40 years. He is now in charge of the beer division of the state liquor control department.

### COUNTY FIELDS MUDDY

Pickaway-co farmers were wading deep into their work Saturday. Many report the fields are muddier than they have been in two years because of the recent heavy rain and snow.

## The Weather

Local High Friday, 40. Low Saturday, 32.

National High Friday, Los Angeles, 68. Low Saturday, Duluth, 26.

Forecast: Cloudy, warmer; Sunday, occasional rain.

| Temperatures Elsewhere | High | Low |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| Arlene, Tex.           | 68   | 46  |
| Chicago, Ill.          | 38   | 34  |
| Cleveland, O.          | 38   | 32  |
| Denver, Colo.          | 46   | 38  |
| Des Moines, Iowa       | 38   | 30  |
| Duluth, Minn.          | 34   | 26  |
| Los Angeles, Calif.    | 68   | 48  |
| Montgomery, Ala.       | 48   | 40  |
| New Orleans, La.       | 60   | 42  |
| New York, N. Y.        | 46   | 38  |
| Phoenix, Ariz.         | 66   | 42  |
| Seattle, Wash.         | 40   | 32  |
| San Antonio, Tex.      | 68   | 46  |

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## JANUARY 13 SET AS 'DEATH DATE' FOR HAUPTMANN

Continued from Page One

man apart from the rest of mankind?

The world will know the answers soon.

Three courses of action still remain open to the defense and the chances are they will take advantage of all of them. These are:

1. Present new evidence to Justice Trenchard and ask for a new trial with a stay of execution.
2. Go into the U. S. Supreme Court on a technical question of law.
3. Petition the court of pardons and appeals, of which Governor Harold Hoffman is a member, for commutation of the death penalty to life imprisonment.

Meanwhile Hauptmann probably will get some degree of comfort today in the statement made last night by Governor Hoffman, whose interest in the case has aroused a whirlpool of charge and counter-charge throughout New Jersey and New York.

Governor Hoffman said: "If Bruno Hauptmann were to be electrocuted tonight, there would still be in my mind and, I am convinced, in the minds of hundreds of thousands of people, great doubt that the Lindbergh baby murder case had been solved completely and that all facts in connection with it were known."

### Hoffman is Assailed

Apparently undisturbed by reports that a group of prominent Jerseyites were planning to formally protest Hoffman's midnight visit to Hauptmann's cell and his active interest in the case, the governor declared he was acting only in the interests of justice and within his constitutional and legal rights as chief executive of the state.

"I know I stuck my chin out when I openly began consideration of this case, but actually it was before me from the moment of conviction," the governor added. "I went at the question openly to keep myself square with my conscience."

### DAVEY. KNISLEY VOTED SUPPORT IN ROSS-CO

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 14—The endorsement of Martin L. Davey for governor and Clarence B. Knisley for state treasurer were unanimously approved by the Chillicothe Democratic executive committee at a meeting in the offices of Garrett S. Claypool.

### MASARYK QUITS POST

PRAGUE, Dec. 14—(INS)—Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, 85, today resigned as president of the Czechoslovakian republic. It is expected he will be succeeded by Eduard Benes, who has been foreign minister since 1918, and is now president of the League of Nations assembly.

A girl isn't an old maid until her family gives a royal welcome to any half-wit male who calls on her.

## MARKETS

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO Hog Receipts, 3500, 2000 holdover. 3000 direct, steady. Mediums, 240-260, \$9.65; Sows, \$8.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 190; Lambs, 500.

PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts, 25, steady. Heavies 250-260, \$9.50; Mediums 140-230, \$10.15; Sows, \$8.75.

CINCINNATI Hog Receipts, 1200, 744 direct, 50 higher. Heavies, \$9.50; Mediums, 160-225, \$9.50; Light 100-140, \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50; Cattle, 150, steady; Lambs, 400, \$11.50; Cows, \$9.75; \$9.75, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 1000, steady. Heavies, 260-400, \$9.50; Mediums, 160-260, \$9.65; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle, 50, Calves, 50; Lambs, 400.

### CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons.

WHEAT Dec.—High 103 1/2; Low 101; Close 101 1/2. May—High 100 1/2; Low 98 3/4; Close 99 3/4. July—High 91 1/4; Low 90; Close 90 1/4.

CORN Dec.—High 59; Low 58 1/2; Close 58 1/2. May—High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/4. July—High 62; Low 61 1/4; Close 61 1/4.

OATS Dec.—High 26 1/2; Low 26; Close 26 1/2. May—High 28 1/2; Low 27 1/2; Close 27 1/2. July—High 28 1/2; Low 28 1/4; Close 28 1/4.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat—32c. Soybean—72c. New Yellow Corn—43c. New White Corn—44c. Not to exceed 24% moisture.

## Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES Clarence Griffey, 24, laborer, and Etel Marie Conrad, both of Circleville, consent of parents. Arthur McWhorter, 22, machinist, and Ruth Barker, both of Derby.

PROBATE COURT Noa Springer estate distribution of assets in kind and determination of inheritance tax.

### LIVESTOCK SALE DATE

DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS The local livestock sale, which under the schedule of sale would fall on Christmas day, will be held the following day, Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau announced Saturday morning.

### EAGLES PLAN DINNER

An "Open - house dinner" for members, their families and prospective members will be held by the local aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. A short program will follow with dancing and games.

Why shouldn't a middlewestern accent make a noise like a vacuum cleaner? It's a very serviceable instrument that cleans up dirt deposited by other people—Thomas Minnehan, Minnesota educator.

Some idea of the durability of an Ethiopian doughboy's bare feet may be gathered from the fact that a trooper in the A. E. F. usually wore down a pair of hob-nailed heels and soles in about a month.

## STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and son, Robert, had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Lancaster spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Charles Baird visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Columbus. Miss Alice Baird, who had been at the Kulls returned home with them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gray and children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kern and daughter of Lancaster were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and son, Cecil.

Miss Mary Jane Greeno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno, was taken to Lancaster hospital Saturday night. Her condition is reported not so good.

Mrs. Charles Knecht of Oakland spent Monday with Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Charles Baird is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul Kull and family, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mogan and family had for their week-end guests, Pat Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hickey of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter, Thais Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Klibberger in Lancaster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crites had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Valentine and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mogan and family of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mogan and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman and family and Mrs. Ross Courtright and son, Guy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waidelich and family near Circleville visited Mrs. William Waidelich Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Wynkoop and son, Dick, and Misses Carol Lobdell and Harriet Swane of Delaware were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and son, Harold LeRoy, were supper guests Sunday of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and family of near Circleville and Mrs. Dolly Neff and daughter, Mary June, visited Mrs. William Waidelich Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Wynkoop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnes and son, and Miss Leann Lutz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop Sunday.

## NEW LEVY RUNS FOR 15 MONTHS INCOME IS NEXT

Continued from Page One

consider an income tax at this time which caused many members of the other branch, who believe a state levy on incomes should accompany a sales tax, to balk at giving final approval to the sales tax extender until out-manuevered by the senate and compelled to relent.

### Food Tax Included

The sales tax, as finally approved by conference committees, will compel farmers who sell their products at retail, to obtain sales tax stamps, will allocate \$5,000,000 of next year's receipts to poor relief and will tax foods for the full 15 months the tax is in force.

The measure will expire on March 31, 1937. Merchants under this law may issue sales tax cards.

The cards will enable purchasers of small items to cut down the cost of the sales tax. For instance, a consumer may buy a card for \$1, paying the tax of three cents. By buying ten articles of ten cents each at various times, the tax card will be punched out for the amounts and instead of paying a total of ten cents in taxes, the consumer will pay the rate of three per cent the bill intended.

Merchants must pay for the printing of the cards themselves, and only one store may sell on any one card. This would prevent a consumer from buying a card at one store and using it for purchases at a number of different stores.

### Produce \$90,000,000

Otherwise the extended sales tax, in effect after the expiration of the present law on Dec. 31, 1935, is the same as at present. It is estimated to produce approximately \$90,000,000 during the next 15 months.

With the taxation program out of the way for the present, at least, the assembly prepared to go home for the holidays. Members will return at the call of the chairs, expected early in January.

State social security legislation, particularly unemployment insurance, legislation to make Ohio's old age pension laws conform to federal statutes and bills to provide for crippled children, will be considered at that time.

## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake were visitors in Columbus on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rhuey Bowman.

Carl and Miss Leah Binns and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son, Tommy, of Athens visited relatives in London on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane and sons were Tuesday visitors in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and family in Monroe-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long of Roxabelle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mable, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Washington C. H. were Monday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn.

Casius Kirk of New Holland was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk.

Miss Anna Herriman returned to her home at Delaware on last Thursday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughters, Betty and Gretchen, at Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and sons, Richard and John William, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright in Columbus.

All of the members of the local teaching staff attended the county teachers meeting at Williamsport on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children enjoyed Sunday with relatives in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Miss Louise Lezler, all of Columbus, were Sunday guests at the home of Ellen Jean Lewis at New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed visited relatives in Columbus on Sunday.

## 'G-Man' Wins Post



Eliot Ness, above, flashes a smile as he takes over the position of safety director in Cleveland, the youngest ever to be appointed to the position.

Ness, 33, was in charge of the federal alcohol tax unit in northern Ohio, having been transferred from Chicago last year. In Chicago he unearthed much of the evidence that convicted Al Capone.

## ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

### SECOND GRADE

The second grade had a Thanksgiving program with the first grade. Our little classmate, Gale Leatherwood, will soon be back with us after an absence of several weeks.

The second grade colored Pilgrims for the sand table. They also made the house of the Pilgrim, the fort and the church. There was also an Indian wigwam near the houses of the Pilgrims.

The second grade children have been getting all ready for Christmas. They are making Santas, reindeer, sleighs and coloring pictures of the Christ Child. Later stories will be written.

The second grade is going to have an honor roll in numbers. Pupils making 90 or above will be eligible for the honor roll.

There are 13 pupils in the second grade who haven't been absent. They are Bill Courtright, Virginia Fout, Charles William Hoffines, Jack Irwin, Ellen Johnson, Bobby Lindsey, Charlotte Miller, Cleoria Meyers, Dale Schiff, Junior Swank, Helen Tustin, Charles Ward and Nell Leatherwood. Quite a few have missed only one half or one day.

The sand table will soon take on the atmosphere of Christmas. We plan to have Santa and his sleigh. Santa's house and lots of snow.

Gale Leatherwood is still absent due to illness.

### SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade has been studying "Banking" in arithmetic. Last week we organized the "Sixth Grade Savings Bank" in our room. Richard Baum was elected president, Mary J. Higley, cashier, and Herbert Seymour, George Sparks, Lillian Burton and Florence Tigner, bank directors. If a pupil receives 100 in any of his subjects he deposits \$1.00 in the bank. If he receives a mark of 99 or below he puts that number of cents, equivalent to the grade, in the bank. If a pupil is present each day in the week he deposits \$5.00 on Friday. For each act of misconduct he owes the bank \$1.00. The directors have made "play

money" and issued it to the class. On Dec. 20 the money will be counted, interest will be figured and a gift awarded the pupil having the largest savings account.

### EIGHTH GRADE

The following eighth grade pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the second six weeks of school: Wilma Cain, Ruth Carl, Charlotte Dunnick, Dorothy Hinkle, Betty Monroe, Pearl Tigner, Nanna Wallen, Annabelle Warren, Ralph Carley, Junior Gregg, Ernest Martin, William Martin, Cecil McGlone and Junior Neff.

The following have an average grade of G or above: Charlotte Courtright, Charlotte Dunnick, Dorothy Hinkle, Thelma Ray and William Martin.

### JUNIOR CLASS

The following juniors motored to Columbus Thursday afternoon and attended Shakespeare's play "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Hartman theater: Mary E. Millar, John Peters, Jessie F. Gloyd, Vergie Leatherwood, Lee Berger, Chester Rockey, Emerson Reid, Emerson Cline, Lucille Hedges, Jane Lindsey, Ruth Courtright, George Wharton and Miss Virginia Casteel, the junior English teacher.

The Mercurian Literary Society gave their first program Dec. 11 at 11:00 a. m. The following program was presented: clarinet solo—Mary E. Millar, dialogue—Louise Schieser, vocal solo—John Peters, trio—Kenneth Rinehart, Dorothy Reid, Lucille Hedges; music—Charles Young, Ralph Wellington and Jos. Gray. James Gray acted as master of ceremonies. The program was presented in amateur style.

## Typewriters Always Please

We have a large selection of Portable Typewriters. Come in this evening and make your selection.

From \$15.00 Up

Paul A. Johnson South Court St.

## MOTHER WOULD LOVE A 'PHONE IN THE HOME

## Crites Oil Co.

Has Now Received the

## New 1936 Model Oldsmobile

Which It Will Give Away

## December 23, 1935

Go to their Stations at once and learn how you may secure FREE this Wonderful Christmas Gift which is now on display at the South Court Street Filling Station.